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National Planning

The report of the President's Na-
tional Planning board declares for a
program by which life will be made
richer for the masses of the people. It
is not proposed to do away with na-
tional planning, but to make it one
of the permanent improvements con-
tributed by the New Deal.

There is no doubt that the country
needs a planned economy. With the
national resources that once furnished
the spur to "rugged individualism"
now either developed or in the pro-
cess of development with all the
claims staked, the land under cultiva-
tion, and the forests under govern-
ment control for their preservation,
there is little left to inspire new pri-
vate enterprise. From now on the
government must take the lead into
new fields and plan what is to be
done to carry on the economic life of
the nation.

Machinery has replaced human
labor and created a rather permanent
unemployment problem. Yet mass pro-
duction can give the people all the
goods they may need. Machinery can
turn out more than could the entire
labor power of the nation in the old
days. If factories and mills are to be
kept busy, there must be consumers;
but there cannot be consumers if the
people are not employed and can
earn no money with which to buy.

To overcome such difficulties re-
quires national planning. It is now
a nationwide task to keep people at
work, to regulate production so as not
to stagnate the market, to control
distribution so that the goods pro-
duced can be placed where the people
can get them. We may not always
approve the plans that are handed
down by the experts at Washington,
but they are at least trying to meet
economic crises in a logical way.
Some day perhaps national planning
may bring us to the system that will
be what the country needs. Individual
struggle and competition can never
do that.

Queer Advertising

A cafe near TOURS, France, will soon
have a new feature to attract cus-
tomers. The owner has purchased in
Paris for \$1,950 an ancient guillotine,
which he expects to install in his
place of business. He figures people
will come to see the instrument of
death and remain to eat.

The guillotine is reputed to have
been used to decapitate 1,000 French
noblemen during the Revolution. Only
morbid curiosity could draw anyone
to see this machine, and after viewing
it and contemplating the gruesome
task it performed, one would scarcely
feel like partaking of delicious French
cuisine.

French ideas of advertising are
queer, or else French taste in reli-
gion is distorted. However, we have known
many Americans who would battle for
the flowers from the casket of some
movie star, or attend a hanging. In
fact some states have been guilty of
making hangings occasions for large
public assemblages.

Wierd ceremonies that include the
witch's caldron and its ghastly con-
tents have been known to please the
otherwise civilized members of lodges.
Skulls and crossbones are familiar to
many and are hailed with awesome
pleasure. After all, morbid curiosity
is not confined to the French, or to
any other nationality. It is a trait of
human nature. The man who puts
a guillotine in a restaurant may not
be as dumb as he seems. Anyway
business is business.

Annul Fool Laws

The repeal of all foolish and childish
legislation is the object of a new week-
ly magazine. The point seems well
taken, in view of the fact that there
are more than a million laws on the
statute books of the federal and state
governments. Senator Long got more
than 300 new laws passed by the
Louisiana legislature by merely saying

he wanted them. Surely such a crop
of legislation from a single mind can-
not be entirely sound.

We have passed so many laws that
their importance has become dulled.
Every new law brings a new group of
violators. Before a law is passed, the
makers should consider whether it
is desirable to create new criminals
and whether the law is for the benefit
of the whole people or only a privi-
leged few.

The Illinois legislature at its vari-
ous sessions during the past two years
has passed more than 400 new laws.
Many of them are good, some are to
meet emergencies; but it is safe to
say that many are of little or no con-
sequence. The citizens of this state
cannot master all these new laws,
which will be added to a statute book
already so thick and bulky it requires
real physical labor to handle. Few
citizens ever see this book, and when
they do, they have to have one fami-
liar with it look up what they want to
know.

The life of the ordinary citizen is
not so complicated that it has to be
governed by so many laws. Yet he
must pay the cost of their administration.
He must constantly watch the
legislature to see that it does not pass
some law that will be to his dis-
advantage. He thinks sometimes he
has more to fear from law makers
than from law breakers. He wishes the
legislature would convene sometime
not to pass new laws, but to repeal
those that are out of date and unim-
portant.

Famine in Russia

News from Russia consists of that
which the soviet government thinks
fit to publish. It is by no means com-
prehensive. It is revealed in a recent
book that there was a famine in that
land in 1932-33, a famine which de-
vastated the Ukraine, the middle
Volga region, and parts of central
Asia.

That famine took nearly as many
lives as the flu epidemic during the
war took in the entire world. The
death toll was ten percent of a popu-
lation of fifty millions. Yet the
world knew nothing of this tragedy,
and there was no way by which relief
could be sent to these starving mil-
lions.

In fact the soviet officials did not
admit that there was a famine, but
called the pleas for relief political
propaganda. It is hard to believe that
a civilized nation would treat its
people so. If there was freedom of
the press in Russia, such conditions
would not be tolerated.

Communism stands for the dicta-
torship of the proletariat, knows no
law steps at nothing to attain its
ends. It is not surprising that men
who operate such a system would be
callous to human suffering. The
American people want none of this
thing that permits famine to stalk
abroad and turns a deaf ear to the
cries of starving people.

Industry and Agriculture

Previous to the fateful October of
1929 when the stock market crash sent
financiers and the people generally to
their storm cellars the stock in trade
of those who wrote and spoke about
the economic situation was to descend
upon the problems of the industrial
east and the agricultural west. The
hope was expressed that these two
sections of the country would reach a
common understanding for the com-
mon good of both. With the recog-
nition that there could be no na-
tion-wide prosperity of a lasting char-
acter without agriculture receiving its
benefits commensurate with those of
industry the slogan of "Help the
Farmer" became extremely popular in
the middle west.

Following the campaign of 1928 in
response to promises made in the
platform and by the candidate of the
then dominant party legislation was
enacted with the avowed purpose of
benefitting agriculture. It was argued
that industry had its protective tariff,
that banking had its protective reserve
act and the time had arrived when
legislation for the farmer should be
written on the statute books. Accord-
ingly there has been enacted several
laws, significant among them being
the A. A. A. of the present admin-
istration, with particular reference to
agriculture and to the raising of prices
of food stuff and livestock that is the
product of the farm.

Opinions differ as to the salutary
nature of these various enactments. It
is argued that there is merit in much
of the present agricultural program
while opponents of many of the plans
in vogue declare the present program
is affording only transient and tem-
porary relief and that the measures
are purely palliative and that when
government support and supervision is
withdrawn agriculture will be in more
distress than when the experiments
were begun.

Many officials high in public life,
as well as so called farm experts, hold
divergent views on this important sub-
ject. The pros and cons might be en-
larged upon at length without reach-
ing a conclusion that will chart agri-
culture on a course that will lead to a
solution of the so called farm problem.

As a general proposition it can be
stated without fear of successful re-
futation that the farmer of the mid-
dle west is determined that agricul-
ture shall stand on the same footing
with industry when it comes to the
enactment of salutary measures so

The Biggest, Gayest, Loveliest Musical in the World



Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier and dancers in the great waltz number of
"The Merry Widow"

Produced under the magic touch of Ernst Lubitsch, the internationally famous operetta, "The Merry Widow" comes to the screen as the most brilliantly conceived and lavishly staged musical production offered to film-goers. The film marks the reunion in the leading roles of Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, who scored together in earlier Lubitsch hits, and an imposing cast includes such featured players as Edward Everett Horton, Una Mer-
kel, George Barbier and Minna Gombell. With a supporting cast of hundreds, million dollar sets, brilliant ballets and ensembles, gorgeous costumes and singing and dancing that will thrill eye and ear, "The Merry Widow" is considered the most important event of the current cinema season.

far as legislation may be applicable to
agricultural prosperity. It will be
fortunate if both the industrial east
and the agricultural west come to a
better understanding of the needs and
interests of each other in the congress
so soon to assemble. Such an accord
will be invaluable in the present
emergency and will have far reaching
effects toward definite and lasting
economic recovery.

The New Deal
in Washington

Spirit of Peace Pervades
New Recovery Board Until
Labor—Then the Fur Flies
... Capital Has New Jokes
... Tugwell Back With
Earful For Roosevelt ...
Story of His "Exile" to Eu-
rope Explodes.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal and Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington.—A spirit of brotherly
love and mutual affection envelopes
the National Industrial Recovery
Board.

So much can be said, even though
the board, observing at the outset that
thousands of curious eyes were turned
up because of doubt whether seven
men could function harmoniously in
an administrative unit, virtually went
into hiding.

Speaking privately and individually,
NIRB members vie in high praise of
one another. The liberal members but-
tress the conservative members and the
conservative members pour treacle on
the liberal members.

And each privately boasts that the
board has achieved a splendid unani-
mity on nearly—not quite—every is-
sue.

But there's one big wedge which
divides the boys far apart wherever it
comes in view—the labor problem.

The instant a labor question arises,
Members Williams and Whiteside of
industry and Member Hillman of labor
set their teeth and begin to glare.
Members Hamilton, Marshall, Hen-
derson, and Smith take sides or start
trying to compromise.

Months ago, an executive order was
prepared abandoning service codes for
industries employing those men and
women—cleaning and dyeing, garages,
barber shops, shoe repairing, laundries,
and the like. General Johnson neg-
lected to sign it.

The document came before NIRB
and only sheer luck kept it from being
signed as a routine matter. It was
Hillman who raised a terrible roar and
insisted that the 3,000,000 must not be
deprived of the protection offered by
minimum wage and maximum hour
provisions.

Admittedly, these provisions are
poorly enforced, though they have
greatly benefited workers. Hillman also
demands compliance.

At last reports, Hamilton and Hen-
derson were backing him, with Smith
and Marshall on the fence and nobody
being sure whether Henderson and
Smith—appointed as ex-officio mem-
bers—were to have votes. Roosevelt
may have to decide.

Tugwell Has Earful
Dr. Tugwell is back with more than a
large earful for Roosevelt. That was

one of the considerations which sent
him to Europe weeks before his arrival
at Rome and most insiders are sure he
met foreign statesmen privately at
each point. It isn't commonly known,
but Tugwell was in on the deliberations
here which preceded the celebrated
abortive London conference at which
Dr. Moley stubbed his toe.

There were several trans-Atlantic
telephone conversations between Tug-
well and Washington and only one had
to do with his Rome speech, in which
he implied that future world trade
would be narrowed down to raw mate-
rials. That speech, incidentally, had
been checked over by Roosevelt and
Secretaries Wallace and Hull.

Exile Story Explodes

Whatever excursions Tugwell may
have made into currency and other
international problems, he certainly
figured as an advance agent for Ameri-
can farm products in conferences with
our own agricultural attaches in
Europe and with foreign agricultural
representatives at Rome.

He inquired into efforts at agricul-
tural control comparable to AAA, dis-
cussed possible world commodity treat-
ies, and tried to learn first hand what
the most likely outlets were for Ameri-
can exports.

Stories that Tugwell was sent away
because he had lost favor with the
White House or to get him out of the
way during the campaign may be con-
sidered exploded.

His friends suggest that he felt it
wouldn't do the administration any
harm if he were away—and it didn't—
but he went on his own initiative.

Latest Town Jokes

The new Democratic party slogan is,
"Ain't we got fun?"
The national party conventions of
1932 will be held at Montpelier or Rut-
land in Vermont, because Republicans
will be wanting to save their last state
from Roosevelt and Democrats will be
anxious to get the electoral vote of
all forty-eight.
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WILL ROGERS
says:

To the Editor of The
Journal-Courier:

Beverly Hills, Calif.—Huey Long
hung one on me, he stopped me, he
asked me for a thousand dollars for his
legal opinion. He could have
stopped me for fifty just as easy. But
I am sending him my note for a
thousand, for according to his own
law of Louisiana he can't collect it
anyhow.

Minnesota from what we can all
hear is the best team east of any
mountains, and if professional jeal-
ousy among their own conference
don't stop em, they should be in the
Rose Bowl New Years, but if they
don't, I am pulling for Huey's kin-
dergarten. Stanford will play em,
and we will have Sinclair debate
Huey between halves, and Sister
Aimee and myself will referee the de-
bate.

Yours, WILL.
(Copyright, 1934)

Business Men Vote
for Road Building

Jerseyville.—G. Russel Schwarz, city
attorney of Jerseyville, was elected
president of the local Chamber of
Commerce at the annual election of
officers which was held at the
November meeting of the organiza-
tion. Preceding the business session,
thirty-five members of the group en-
joyed a dinner at the Colonial Hotel
at 6:30 o'clock.

Attorney Schwarz succeeds Froman
R. Beach, who was president of the
association during the past fiscal
year. Edward Nelson was elected
vice-president to succeed Herbert C.
Bertman who served in the office
during 1934, and Leonard Glassbrun-
ner was reelected secretary-treasurer
of the organization.

The newly elected board of directors
is composed of Froman Beach, R. C.
Chappell, Hugh Cross, Fred A. Du-
Hadway, William Hopper, Charles
Ringshausen, H. G. Neely, J. Irving
White, L. H. Bockman and U. B.
Sowell. The officers-elect will assume
their posts at the December meet-
ing.

Following the election of officers,
a general discussion was held con-
cerning road affairs in the county,
and the organization passed a mo-
tion endorsing the road program
plan of J. M. Page which has been
presented to the government. The
following resolution was passed in
conjunction with the motion:

Whereas, it is estimated there are
10,000,000 people on relief as the re-
sult of the unemployment situation,
and

Whereas, it is imperative that the
government establish some definite
program that will furnish employ-
ment to relieve the situation, and

Whereas, a program of road build-
ing has been suggested to the govern-
ment by Joseph M. Page, member of
the Illinois State Highway Advisory
Board, that will furnish a means of
employment through work on all
weather roads, and

Be It Further Resolved: That we,
the Chamber of Commerce of the
City of Jerseyville, Illinois, go on re-
cord as endorsing the plan outlined
by Mr. Page.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

N. Edward Lightner, Frederick, of
Maryland, and Miss Lydia Biddle, of
Franklin.
Harold K. Cox and Miss Beulah Mil-
ler, both of Concord.
Charles N. Foster and Miss L. Gren-
eva Epperson, both of Chatham, Ill.
William Henniessey and Miss Juanita
Hart, both of Jacksonville.

Broadcasting in Rumania has been
made a state monopoly.

ILLINOIS
CAFE
ILLINOIS THEATRE BUILDING
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Young Turkey.
Roast Young Duck.
Baked Ham.
Broiled Top Sirloin Steak.
With all the Trimmings.
50c

"THE GREEN PASTURES"
IS HUMOROUS DRAMA

Written by Marc Connelly, one of
America's foremost playwrights, "The
Green Pastures" humorously yet re-
verently dramatizes sacred history as
viewed through the eyes of unlettered
but devout Negroes of the old south.
The play was suggested by Roark
Bradford's popular book, "Ol' Man
Adam an' His Chillun." It has proven
the most novel and inspiring and suc-
cessful theatrical enterprise of post-
war plays, playing for almost four
years in New York and on tour.

There is, and has been, only one
company of "The Green Pastures,"
and that is the one which played at
the Mansfield Theater all through its
long New York engagement, then
went on tour, and will come to the
Fox Illinois Theater for one night
only, on Monday, December 10. The
nearest showing of "The Green Pas-
tures" in this section this winter is
Peoria, Quincy and St. Louis. Ever
since its premiere in New York, the
huge cast has remained the same, ex-
cept for three roles in which substi-
tutions were made necessary because
of death.

Richard B. Harrison who portrays
"De Lawd" has never missed a single
performance in the long and glorious
history of "The Green Pastures." Sev-
enty years of age, his sympathetic and
reverent characterization of the Deity
has elevated him from obscurity to
world-wide prominence. This year,
his distinguished work has been re-
warded with stardom. Surrounding
him are such well known players as
Doe Doe Green as "Gabriel," Daniel

ILLINOIS
TODAY & MONDAY
YOU'LL GET THE
SHUDDERS



WARREN WILLIAM
The Thriller
Magazine
"THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"
MARY ASTOR
GORDON WESTCOTT
DOBBY TREE
WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL
PICTURE

Mat - 15c
Eve - 25c
Added
Comedy
and
Travelogue
Tuesday, 10c Day

L. Haynes as "Adam"; and Edna M.
Harris as "Zeba", the celestial flapper;
Susie Sutton as "Mrs. Noah"; and
Morris McKinney as "Noah."

MRS. APPEEBEE WILL
SPEAK AT KEWANEE

Mrs. Alice Appleebe, State treasurer
of the Business and Professional
Woman's club, will be the guest speak-
er on the program of the Tri-district
meeting of the 12th, 15th and 16th
districts to be held in Kewanee on
Sunday, Nov. 18th.

Mrs. Appleebe will give her lecture
upon "Federation Picture Book," with
slides. This stereoscopic lecture has
proven of great interest in several
cities in the state where Mrs. Appleebe
has delivered it and this will be an
outstanding feature of the program
at the conference.

**HUNDREDS of local homes
take "Blue Monday" off their
calendar. They use our wash
service that costs so little and
saves so much. Phone 447.
BARR'S LAUNDRY**

COMING!

RICHARD B. HARRISON
as "DE LAWD"

THE GREEN
PASTURES

GREATEST OF ALL PLAYS

THE GREEN
PASTURES

WORLD FAMOUS CAST and
"THE HEAVENLY CHOIR"

THE GREEN
PASTURES

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nois Theatre, Jacksonville, Ill.

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BALCONY: \$1.65 \$1.10

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THEATRE-JACKSONVILLE

1 NIGHT ONLY!

MON., DEC. 10
AT 8:20 P. M.

25c Till 2



a Waltz in Your Heart

At Franz Lehár's most glorious musical
romance, shatters away with the gay stars
and the brilliant director of "the love parade"

MAURICE CHEVALIER
JEANETTE MACDONALD

in an
ERNST LUBITSCH
Production
The Merry Widow

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON UNA MERKEL
GEORGE BARBIER MINNA GOMBELL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Picture

Fox Illinois
TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

Conditional

By Helen Welshimer
IF love is just a pretty game
That goes with cakes and tea,
A touch, a smile, a kiss from you,
A fair exchange from me . . .

IF technic is a requisite
And form has much to do
With whether you will hold the score
Or I shall win from you . . .

THEN I shall bid your charming self
A very nice good day.
You see, dear, I know other games
I'd so much rather play!



SO THEY SAY

The time has come when there
cannot be a truce with crime nor
even a pause in the pursuit of crim-
inals.

—Scott M. Loftin, president Ameri-
can Bar Association.

The desire of the investment bank-
er to lend capital was greater than
that of corporations to borrow.
—Ralph T. Crane, president, In-
vestment Bankers' Association.

Everyone has a right to work if he
wants to, and we will stand for no
interference from the radicals.

—George W. Marland, chief of Den-
ver police.

I've always been in the unfortunate
position of being already married.
—Frances Henan "Peaches" Brown-
ing, engaged to marry a Denver
theater manager.

Japan's rayon production is second only to that of the United States.

Former Hospital Therapy Head Dies

Friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. Grace Larimore Bennett, which occurred early this week at her home in Indianapolis. Mrs. Bennett was chief occupational therapist at the Jacksonville State hospital from January, 1925 to December, 1928, while Dr. E. L. Hill was managing officer.

Before coming to the institution, she completed the required course at the Occupational Therapy school in St. Louis. She went from here to Indianapolis, where she remained until her death. She had a wide circle of friends among employees of the state hospital.

GRADUATES PLAN REUNION

The annual reunion of MacMurray graduates who attend the High School Conference at Urbana will be held next Friday, November 23, at the Wesley Foundation, in Urbana, where luncheon will be served at twelve-thirty. Miss Margaret Burgess, who is a laboratory technician at the Mercy Hospital, is in charge of arrangements for the reunion.

See
Tuesday's
Paper

**STOPS
CONSTIPATION
WITHOUT DRUGS!**

**HONE -
KRUS - - -
WHEA -
BREA -**

The cost is a matter of your own selection. A. G. Cody Memorial Home provides a range of service to meet all needs.

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HOME
For Memorial
Service**

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Going Places?

Let Us Clean
Your Clothes
FAST!

LAST minute engagement? No need to worry about your clothes not looking just right... just send them to the Purify Cleaners! For your convenience we maintain a regular 8-hour cleaning service. The same efficient work done quickly and promptly at no extra charge!

PURITY Cleaners

Phone 1000



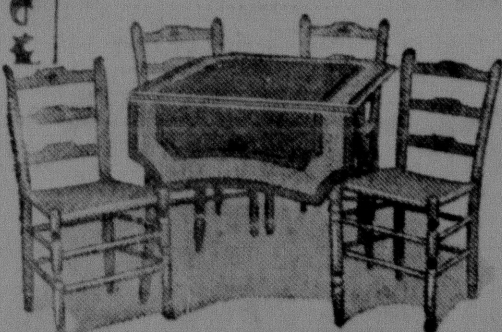
Christmas LAY-AWAY SALE

Select a work-saving kitchen cabinet now. We'll deliver in time for Christmas. Several types from which to choose—in enamel or oak. And a variety of pleasing new color combinations.



MATCH YOUR CABINET WITH A BREAKFAST SET

We offer a variety of interesting styles: Windsor, Moderne, Netherlands, Drop Leaf, Lift-a-Leaf, etc. Priced \$14.95 and up



Your guarantee of quality—

HOOSIER

—America's foremost producers of kitchen furniture, made these Cabinets and Breakfast sets.

Hopper & Hamm
Home Furnishers

W. Corner Square. Phone 163.
CROSLY RADIOS, \$19.99 up
Ask For Coupons When You Buy Here

\$30,000 Raised for Dollfuss Heirs



Deprived of their father by a murderer's bullet during the Austrian revolt last Summer, the orphaned children of the martyred Chancellor Dollfuss will be given a landed estate purchased with funds raised by public subscription. Already \$30,000 has been obtained. The young beneficiaries of the fund, Evi and Bibi (right), are pictured above as they appeared in old Viennese costumes to surprise their mother on her recent birthday anniversary.

Mrs. E. N. Pires is Summoned by Death: Plan Burial Here

Mrs. Lucy Pires, widow of the late Rev. E. N. Pires, died Friday night at her home in Santa Monica, Calif., where she had been ill for several weeks. A telegram announcing her death was received by her nephew, Tony Fernandes of 819 Beesley avenue.

Mrs. Pires, who was more than 60 years old, was the wife of a clergyman who figured prominently in the early religious history of Jacksonville, after the arrival of the Portuguese immigrants. Rev. Pires was one of the first Portuguese ministers to come to this country, and his service locally was recognized as of much value. He served the congregations that later were merged into Northminster Presbyterian church.

Rev. and Mrs. Pires left this city a number of years ago, going to California and the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Pires was the mother of two missionaries and a minister, two of her daughters having served as missionaries in the Hawaiian and Sandwich Islands.

Her husband preceded her in death about 40 years ago. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Laura Marquis and Mrs. Eleanor Prates, both of Honolulu; Rev. E. Con Pires of Uniontown, Pa.; and Miss Inez Pires who resides at home. Four children preceded their mother in death: Amanda, Joseph, Rosaline and Mrs. Antoinette Mendonça.

Preferred!

By Women of
Discriminating
Taste

Lucky Boy Breads

Sandwich
Fine Rye
Whole Milk
Whole Wheat

Educated palates appreciate the superior taste of Ideal Baking Co. products. In these breads only the choicest of flours, purest dairy products and best ingredients are used to produce these super breads. No wonder they continue the favorites on all the best tables.

No hostess ever will feel called upon to apologize for the bread she's serving if it bears the Ideal Baking Company stamp.

Fresh Daily
At All Grocers

Baked By The
Ideal Baking
Company, Jacksonville
Illinois

The remains will arrive in Roodhouse at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning via the Alton railroad, and will be removed to the Reynolds Mortuary here where they may be viewed by friends. The funeral will be held in the Reynolds Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. W. C. Meeker of the Westminster Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery. The family requests the omission of flowers.

SHILOH LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS AND NAMES COMMITTEES

The members of the Shiloh Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Carl Massey, 693 East State street, Thursday for an all day meeting.

During the business session the following committees for the new Aid year were named:

Program—Mrs. Carl Massey, chairman. Mrs. Will Hull, Mrs. John Phillips.

Domestic—Dollie Streater, chairman. Mrs. Leo Bourn, Mrs. Ethel Bourn, Mrs. Ed Deaton, Mrs. Will Landay, Mrs. Henry Spradlin.

Flower—Mrs. George Hayes, chairman. Mrs. Frank Bourn.

Resolutions—Mrs. Lela Bourn, chairman. Mrs. Marie Lansink.

The program for the afternoon was: Devotionals—Mrs. Sarah Lambert. Accordion numbers—Mrs. Sarah Lambert.

Reading—Marjorie Servoss. Piano solo—Mrs. Frank Bourn. Duet, In the Garden—Marie Lansink and Marie Servoss.

Recitation and song—Barbara Jean Massey.

Recitation—Frankie Bourn Jr. Recitation, Shadows—Mary Katherine Brown.

One new member, Mrs. Marie Servoss, was taken into the society.

Guests present were Mrs. William Hembrough, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Martha Massey, Mrs. Marie Servoss, Miss Marjorie Servoss, Mrs. Sarah Lambert, Miss Mae Lambert.

The next meeting is to be an all day session Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Lela Bourn, 215 South East street.

Landis' Brother Wins House Seat



More fame came to the Landis family in the Nov. 6 election, when Frederick Landis, above, militant Logansport editor and brother of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, running as a Republican, was named to Congress from the Second Indiana district, despite the Democratic landslide. Landis served in the House, 1902-1907, and swung to the Progressives in the 1912 campaign.

Dudley C. Watson to Lecture Here

The citizens of Jacksonville will have the opportunity of hearing Dudley Crafts Watson, famous lecturer of the Art Institute, of Chicago, on December 6th.

Miss Hester Burbridge, principal of the Jacksonville Junior High School announces that the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association is bringing Mr. Watson, who will deliver a musical picture symphony entitled, "Moods of Mexico," in the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock. He is a brilliant speaker and artist of note.

In his lecture Mr. Watson inspires the intellect through the world's masterpieces of art and charms the emotions with master compositions of music in correlation. His many illustrations make his program most interesting and instructive.

Dudley Crafts Watson is an American artist, whose work as a lecturer, teacher, museum director and conductor of European journeys and writer, has shown thousands the use of art in every day life, inspiring more constructive living and the actual creation of beauty.

FIND DISTRICT OWES SCHOOL TEACHER \$93

A verdict awarding Mrs. Pauline Fouch Pond the sum of \$93.33 against the directors of school district 102 was returned by a jury in circuit court Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pond sought back salary for her services as teacher at the Eagle school, north-

Judges Students In 'Red' Clash



Decision as to penalties to be imposed on five students suspended from the university's Los Angeles branch for alleged Communist activity will be made by Dr. Robert Gordon Sprout, above, president of the University of California. The students have demanded unconditional reinstatement after stormy campus scenes.

The historic church at Halton Holgate, England, has been seriously damaged by the death watch beetle.

Circuit Court Orders

Chancery

In the Matter of the Trusts under the Last Will and Testament of Hattie E. Bobbitt, deceased. Cause docketed. Current report of trustee filed and ordered recorded.

James G. Capps et al vs. Andrew Russell, et al. Bill for partition. Death of William Capps one of the complainants suggested of record. On motion Louise S. Capps is made party complainant.

The Waverly Building & Loan Assn. vs. Clara Hughes, et al etc. Complaint. Master's report of evidence and conclusions filed and approved. Decree for foreclosure and sale rendered, approved and filed.

For Sale

SEVEN ROOM House, Modern, deep lot.

TEN ROOM House, Suitable for two family apartment.

FARMS—North, East, South & West of Jacksonville.

Some of these close in. Prices reasonable.

C. L. Rice

Real Estate, Loans, Securities, Insurance

606 AYERS BANK BUILDING

Children of Vienna, Austria, are being taught art by a new method.

FREDDY NEVER HAS A COLD



As your children grow, good cod liver oil is even a better friend. Rich in precious Vitamins D and A, it is nature's surest ally in building resistance to colds and winter germs.

Puretest

Cod Liver Oil

full pint 89¢

Steinheimer

DRUG STORE
237 West State St.

Gas Heat Does Not Cost Too Much!



Rates for Gas Heating

Are Less Than Half What They Were A Few Years Ago.

BACK before our time, people used to think electric lights extravagant, since one COULD use kerosene lamps. Later they thought gas stoves expensive because one COULD cook with a wood fire. Just a few years ago some people wondered what the world was coming to, to ride in automobiles when a horse would take them as far as they wanted to go.

Now GAS is the modern fuel. Do not stick to the old-fashioned heat just because YOU can stand it.

You Can Afford GAS HEAT NOW!

NO Dampers to Regulate!

NO Grates to Shake!

NO Running Up and Down Stairs!

NO Shovelings!

NO Noise or Odor!

WITHOUT cost or obligation, let us give you a FREE estimate of the cost to heat your home with gas at the new low rates. Gas-burning equipment, complete with thermostat and other automatic devices, will be installed in your furnace or boiler and you can use it for a rental of only \$2.95 per month for the heating months. If desired, you can purchase the equipment at any time and secure a credit on the purchase price of \$2.25 for each month's rental paid.

**Illinois
Power and Light
Corporation**

Churches -- Schools



WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Clubs -- Socials

SOCIETY

Have Open House Today

The residents of Freshman House, new girls' dormitory at Illinois College, will hold open house this afternoon between the hours of 3 to 6. Friends of the college and of the girls are invited to attend.

Ethel Hanford is chairman of the reception committee, Marguerite Jackson has charge of the refreshments, and the invitations were in charge of Patty Bradford.

Jeffersonian Auxiliary Holds Tea Party

The Jeffersonian club Auxiliary held a tea party Saturday afternoon at the Peacock Inn, between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p. m. During the afternoon, the gathering was entertained by the Misses Marian Cowgill and Ann Spink, who presented a tap dance. Mrs. Veda Mae Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Hutchison, who gave a vocal solo, and Miss Stella Ring, who played several piano selections. Mrs. Sarah John English was in charge, and was assisted by Mrs. Warren E. Brockhouse and Miss Dorothy Brune. Victorious county candidates in the

Coffer-Miller Players present Molier's "Merchant Gentleman," at J.H.S. Aud., Monday, 8 p. m. Adm. 25c.

STOPS CONSTIPATION WITHOUT DRUGS!

HONE - KRUS - - - WHEA - BREA -

See Tuesday's Paper

Last election were presented during the afternoon.

Seizas Entertain Pinochle Club

The members of the Four-Square pinochle club held their regular meeting Friday at the home of Roy Souza with Miss Gladys Souza acting as hostess.

At the close of play, prizes were awarded to Mary Taylor, having the high score for girls, and Rose Taylor, low for girls. The prize for high made by boys was awarded to Franklin DeFries, and for low, to William Souza. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Rosalie Ferguson.

Mrs. W. E. Butler Entertains For Mrs. Charles Newman

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. Charles Newman. Woodson, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

The evening was pleasantly spent at playing various games. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Sarah Shumaker and daughter, Marie; Mrs. Irvin Watts and daughter, Eloise; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and daughter, Allene; Lottie and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl, daughter, Joan; son, Norman; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, sons, Harold and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, daughters, Margaret and Charlotte; Lottie and Lorin Parkin, Lucile; Minnie, Paul Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler and daughter, Dorothy; and Eleanor.

Cheehalo Camp Fire Girls Learn Bandaging

The members of Cheehalo campfire met yesterday afternoon at the home of one of the members, Mary Cain, 1801 West Lafayette avenue. The girls, Miss Jeanne Kendall, showed the girls how to do simple bandaging.

The following girls completed the requirements for the five makers' rank: Mary Aton, Joan Lukeman, Mary, Catherine Hardesty, Jean Loomis, Betty Jane Hamilton, Mildred Rutherford, Kathryn May Hittie and Mary Cain. To do this they had to

PACK YOUR Washday troubles in our laundry bag and save money, time and health. Phone 447. BARR'S LAUNDRY

bandage satisfactorily either with a roller or triangular bandage, a finger, palm of the hand, forearm, leg, elbow, ankle, eye and forehead.

Kathryn May Hittie and Mildred Rutherford displayed nests of a thrush and robin.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 26, at the Congregational church parlors, at which time a fire maker's supper will be held, planned by Mildred Rutherford, Mary Catherine Hardesty, Mary Aton, and Joan Lukeman. The committee on dishwashing will be Kathryn May Hittie, Vena Mansfield, and Margaret Nelms. Games will be conducted by Vena Mansfield and Kathryn May Hittie.

Woman's Relief Corps Will Be Guests of Mrs. Eckles

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps are invited to attend a birthday party to be held on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Emma Eckles, 323 E. College avenue.

Second Auxiliary Will Meet With Miss Hackman

The Second Auxiliary of the Grace M. E. church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Zelma Hackman at her home, 341 Sandusky street. Miss Ethel Ross will be assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler Entertain at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler entertained at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Charles Newman, Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and daughters, Margaret Frances and Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and daughter, Margaret; Irvin Watts and daughter, Eloise; Mrs. Sarah Shumaker, Marie Busey; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and sons, Donald and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and daughters, Allene Lottic, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl and son, Norman; and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler and daughters, Dorothy and Eleanor; Charlotte and Loren Parkin; Paul Carpenter.

Clarence Buescher Entertains League

The Junior Waltham League of the Salem Lutheran church was entertained at its regular monthly social meeting by Clarence Buescher. He was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Henry Buescher, and sister, Rosella Buescher. The evening was spent in games after which delicious refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Jimmie Duwer and sides headed by Wayne Ommen and Jimmie Duwer. Those present besides the host were: Jimmie Duwer, Art Hallberg, Margorie Graubner, Myrtle Zinner, Mildred Long, Mamie and Walter Siebermann, John Schulz, Harold Meyer, Wayne Ommen, Edwin and Warner Zimmer, Edward Wiegand, Bud-Brune, Paul Hallberg and O. A. Schutte.

Eastern Star Will Have Work Program

Wilbur Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is planning a meeting for next Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall on West State street. There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by work and a program. Several candidates will be present to take the work.

MacMurray Sophomores Plan Recognition Tea

The Sophomore class of MacMurray college had a meeting Saturday morning with Virginia Wright, vice president, presiding. The following committees for the senior recognition tea, to be given November 28, were announced: Invitation, Leona Wintermeyer, Jessie Phillips, Elinor Myers; food, Mabel Streigel, Mary Ellen Main; serving, Lucile Davis, Geneva Carver, Beulah Young, Carol White; table and silver, Ruth Walton, Virginia Wright; program, Helen Moore, Ada Buck, Mary Louise Stockman.

Legion Auxiliary Will Begin Membership Drive

The American Legion Auxiliary of this city is planning a special meeting for Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, with a program and refreshments. The Auxiliary's membership campaign begins next week.

The hedgehog cactus of Mexico can live five years without a drop of water. When it rains it fills up its central pithy section until it swells to nearly twice its normal size.

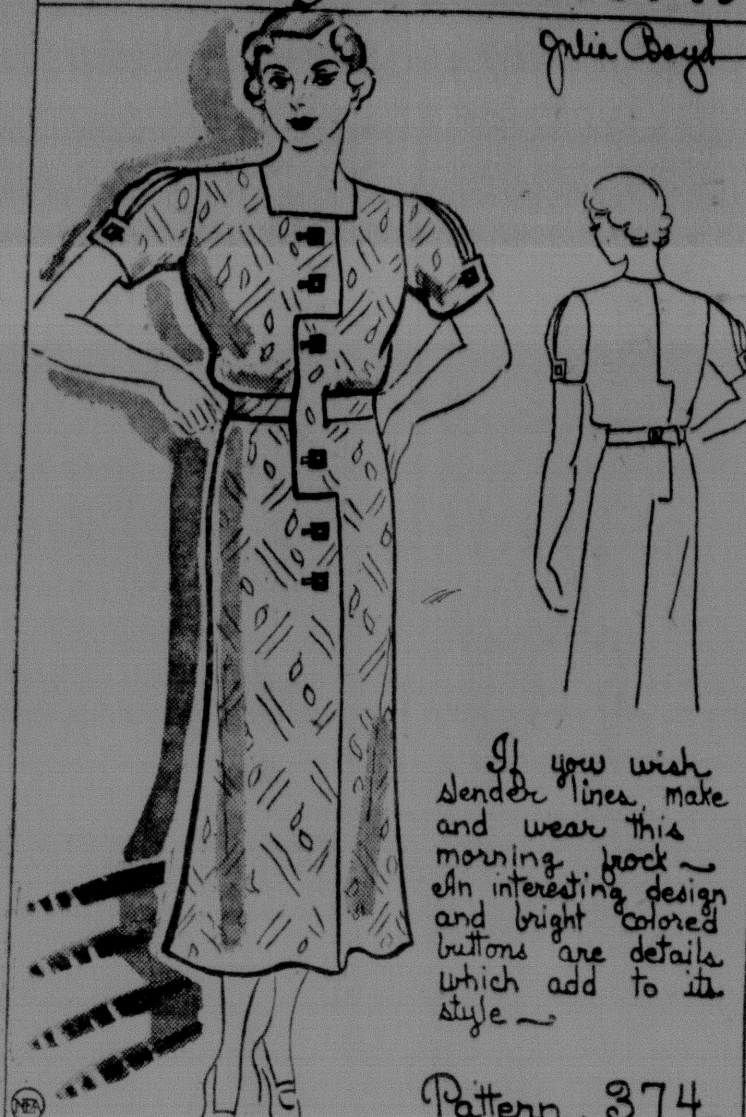


Boys' and Girls' Contest

Starts this Week. Ends Dec. 24. See our Window. Ask us for details. The Rexall Drug Store

Gilbert's
Pharmacy, So. Side Square

Today's Pattern



If you wish slender lines, make and wear this morning frock - an interesting design and bright colored buttons are details which add to its style -

Pattern 374-

THE many novel effects included in this frock make it the envy of all who see it. The sleeves are slashed, with the button cuff serving as a closing. It is available in patterns sized 36 to 52. Percale, chambray or gingham are recommended, size 44 requiring 4 7-8 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for _____
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Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
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Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal and Courier Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

LITERBERRY CLASS SOCIAL LARGELY ATTENDED FRIDAY

Literberry, Nov. 17.—The regular social which was held on Friday evening at the Christian church for members of the Friendly Class was well attended, nearly fifty persons being present. Members of the entertainment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Casteel.

The president of the class, Orville Peterson, presided during the business session. The evening's entertainment consisted of games and contests, and the groups of players were led by Orville Peterson and Paul Johnson. The Letter B contest was won by Miss Mae Myers, Miss Lora Peterson and Earl Myers, and the relationship contest was won by Mrs. Russell McGee and Bradford Stewart. Refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served during the evening.

Neil and Wilbur Chapman returned home on Friday after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapman of Pittsfield.

Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey, Mrs. Walter Long and H. D. Crum were Friday shoppers in Jacksonville.

Miss Eleanor Crum of Jacksonville is spending the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Ida Hitchens, Mrs. E. M. Murphy and Dale Chapman of Jacksonville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crum on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Casteel, Dean Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Litter, Eleanor Litter and Irene Daniels were transacting business in Jacksonville on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Sophia Day and Family.

Apron sale and supper Dec. 11, Centenary M. E. Church.

SPECIAL

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday Shampoo and Marcell 25c

New Class now Forming.

Summers Beauty School Phone 231. 218 1/2 E. State Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the equipment of several out of town beauty shops and offer this at sacrifice prices. Also complete line of new equipment for sale.

We have also enlarged and remodeled our own shop here and are prepared to give the finest service in Jacksonville.

M. & P. BARBER-BEAUTY Shoppe & Supply Co. 213 East State. Phone 860

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

The College Hill club will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, with Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, 1018 Grove street. The program leader will be Dr. Annabel Newton. The Monday Conversation club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. P. Butler, 1054 W. Lafayette avenue, at 2:30. The leader for the program of the afternoon will be Mrs. H. L. Caldwell.

Tuesday

Trinity Guild will hold an all day session on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. J. Parker Doan, Finley and Lafayette. The East Side Tuesday club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. R. Range, 1405 W. College avenue. The program leader will be Mrs. T. C. Jenkinson.

The Household Science club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20, with Mrs. J. C. Mutch, 266 Webster avenue. Mrs. C. L. Reid will be the assistant hostess, and the program committee is arranging the meeting, which will be a "Christmas Party."

Wednesday

History class will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, with Miss Grace Carter, 921 W. State street. The program leader will be Mrs. Harrison King. Sororists will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Eleanor Moore, 829 W. State street. Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith will have the paper for the afternoon.

Fortnightly will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, at 4 o'clock, with Miss Ellen Blackburn, 283 Sandusky street. A book review will be given by Mrs. H. L. Caldwell.

Friday

The South Side Circle will meet on Friday with Mrs. W. L. Robertson, 1521 Mound avenue. The leader of the program will be Mrs. H. J. Rodgers.

The members of the Friday Social Circle will meet with the Misses David, 749 West Douglas avenue, on Friday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

CLUBS

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Kitter at her home, 1341 West Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Paul Green will serve as assistant hostess. The subject of the study period will be "Christ of the Indian Road." Mrs. A. H. King will be the program leader.

The Ladies Aid society of the State street church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday with a pot-luck dinner at noon. The business meeting will be held at two o'clock. Dessert will be furnished by the hostesses.

TO OUR PATRONS

Beginning Monday, Nov. 19, we will be open all night.

COSGRIFF'S CAFE.

Unusual Program to Mark Duncan Home Centennial Nov. 27

Period music will be revived in an entertainment of romance depicted in tableaux, which will be presented in the program, "Sweethearts in Song," to be given on Tuesday evening, November 27, at the D.A.R. chapter house. This occasion will be a "Birth-day Party" in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the building and occupancy of the Gov. Joseph Duncan House, by former Governor Joseph Duncan and his wife, Elizabeth Caldwell Duncan.

A cast of talented musicians will sing and the tableaux will be posed in artistic costumes. The lighting effects will also add charm to the lovely program, which is being arranged. The special songs and pageants will be under the capable direction of Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown and Mrs. Garm Norbury. The general chairman for the plans for the celebration is Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, assisted by Mrs. Carl E. Black and Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown.

The musicians who will appear in the event are: Miss Rhoda Olds, Mrs. Lucile Letz, Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold, Miss Mildred Rose, Genevieve Rawlings, John Bunch, Homer Wood, Devere Brookhouse, Ernest Bone, Cordell Moore, Ned Donahoe, Miss Lillian Braden, Miss Isabelle Craig and Miss Rhoda Olds will be the accompanists.

Organized by Mrs. Kirby. The Rev. James Caldwell, Chapter D. A. R. was organized by Mrs. Julia Duncan Kirby, daughter of former Gov. Joseph Duncan and she was the first Regent of the chapter. It is fitting therefore that the local chapter should preserve the historic homestead.

The home is of great civic interest, not only in the city but in the state as an historic spot of finest architecture of any of the early governors. The citizens of the community should visit the home during the centennial and hear its story and the stories of the valuable antiques and furniture.

Joseph Duncan, Governor of Illinois, 1834-1838, was born at Paris, Kentucky, Feb. 22, 1794. He emigrated to Illinois in 1818, having previously served with distinction in the war of 1812, and was presented with a sword by vote of Congress, for gallant conduct in defense of Fort Stephenson. He was commissioned major general of Illinois militia in 1823, and elected state senator from Jackson county in 1824. He served in the lower house of congress from 1827 to 1834, when he resigned his seat, and was elected governor of Illinois the same year. He was much interested in the cause of education and was the author of the first free school law of Illinois, adopted in 1842, when he met his first political defeat. The removal of the state capitol to Springfield occurred during his administration for the famous internal improvement scheme was passed during his term as governor.

Famous Men Recalled

The administration of Gov. Duncan was notable for the many men who entered public life during his term of office and who afterward became widely known in the history of the state and nation. Among the number may be mentioned Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, General James Shields, Col. John J. Hardin, the hero of the battle of Buena Vista; Col. E. D. Baker, Ninian W. Edwards, Dr. John Logan, Stephen T. Logan and Orville H. Browning.

Governor Duncan was a trustee of Illinois College and few men in public life have ever touched the commonwealth of Illinois at more angles and with more progressive purpose and aim than Joseph Duncan.

In 1828 he was married to Elizabeth Caldwell of New York City, whose acquaintance he made when both were guests at a dinner to a few friends by President John Quincy Adams. He died in Jacksonville, Illinois, Jan. 15, 1844, aged 55 years.

ASSIST REBEKAHS IN HONOR OF OFFICERS

Chapin, Nov. 17.—At the dinner served recently at Chapin in honor of Rebekah state and district officers, the Rebekahs were assisted by Mrs. Rose Clark, Mrs. Mabel Bobbitt, Mrs. Elsie Adams and Mrs. Viola Ishmael in preparing and serving the menu. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calloway are spending the week-end in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curl.

Houses destroyed or damaged in the recent typhoon in Japan are estimated total about 211,000.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOPPE

Croquinoile, Spiral, or Combination PERMANENT WAVES \$2 Up Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c 237 1/2 E. State St. Phone 658W

Mary Pappas Leona Pontius

Permanent Wave \$1.50 up

Finger Wave 25c All Hair Cuts 25c Lisle Barber & Beauty Shop 209 East Morgan. Phone 676.

Permanents

Thanksgiving Special, complete 99c Other Permanents \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 & \$5.00 Shampoo and Set, both for 25c

AMBASSADOR SHOP

Irene Huffman Permanent Wave Expert in Charge Morrison Block Phone 1890

EBENEZER LADIES AID ENTERTAINS WITH QUILT SHOW

One Hundred Quilts Put on Display for Event; One is 122 Years Old

The members of the Ladies Aid society of Ebenezer church held a quilt show in the church parlors on the past Wednesday. One hundred and fifty members and guests attended the affair.

A luncheon was served at one o'clock. The dining room decorations and the menu cards were carried out in the autumn motif, with colors of orange and brown.

Approximately one hundred quilts, beautiful in design and color, were on display. In the section reserved for old quilts were many of special interest, showing the fine handiwork of women in the past years, and one could easily imagine each of those particular quilts having a complete history in itself. The oldest quilt shown was exhibited by Mrs. Charles Morris, Route 1, Jacksonville, and was 122 years old. There were two quilts a century old, owned by Mrs. Maud Crum, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Rachel Bridgman, Route 4, Jacksonville. Miss Nannie Daniels exhibited a quilt 72 years old. Many other quilts ranging from 50 years up also were shown.

Another section of the exhibit was devoted to quilts of more modern patterns and they, too, were beautiful in color and design. One quilt of special interest to Ebenezer people was the velvet one pieced by the Ebenezer Foreign Missionary society in 1889. This quilt was purchased by the late Edmund Blackburn, outstanding leader of the church, and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn Martin now owns the quilt.

In the afternoon, an appropriate program was presented, opening with America, by the group. Following prayer by Mrs. C. R. Underwood, Mrs. W. G. Hadden gave reading, "Grandmother's Quilt." A flute solo by Miss Emma Hedges was followed by a humorous reading by Mrs. Minnie Brainer. Mrs. Fred Stanley sang "When Honey Sings the Old Time Songs."

The next portion of the program was a "quilt pageant." Sarah Houston played the part of "grandmother" and wore a silk dress worn years ago by her great-grandmother. "Grand-

mother" opened her treasure chest to show her granddaughter the quilts kept there. Each quilt recalled many memories for "grandmother," and as they were shown she told the story of its making. Songs in keeping with the pattern of the quilts shown were sung by Mrs. Arch Bridgman and Miss Ella Blackburn. The musical reading was given by Miss Edna Bracewell.

The cast was: Grandmother, Sarah Houston; granddaughter, Mrs. Allan Henderson; grandfather and grandmother in former years, Miss Pearl Dewese and Mrs. Paul A. Jones; bride, Miss Clara Gunn. The spinning wheel used was one owned by Mrs. Kate Chaliner.

At the conclusion of the program, the judges announced their decisions on the quilts exhibited, and the task of judging was a difficult one due to the large number on display, and the limited space and time. Awards were given in the following classes: pieced, appliqued, embroidered, and silk quilts. The same classes were made on unquilted tops. Counterpanes were classes as crocheted, knitted, and home spun coverlets. Ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Marshall Panning, Mrs. John Hadden, Mrs. Harold Cully, Mrs. Edw. Patterson, Mrs. Edw. Houston, Mrs. Rex Klump, Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon, Mrs. Lloyd Moss, Mrs. Pearl Bridgman, Mrs. Roberta Moss, and Mrs. Henry Werries. The prettiest quilt, by popular vote, was one of Iris applique, made by Miss Gladys Elliott.

The judges were Mrs. C. R. Underwood, Mrs. F. C. Bracewell, and Miss Emma Hedges. Their work was much appreciated by the committee in charge of the display.

The program committee was composed of Mrs. Howard McPadden, Mrs. Arch Bridgman, Mrs. Lloyd Moss, Mrs. Paul A. Jones, reception, Mrs. W. G. Hadden, Mrs. W. W. Henderson, and Miss Pearl Dewese; domestic, Mrs. Harry Hubert, Mrs. Carl Rentscher and Mrs. Tom Dodsworth.

The opening meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, in the church parlors.

YOUR PHOTO—

We invite you to inspect our work and see what we can and will do for you. FAIR PRICES.

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Photographer 234 1/2 W. State. Phone 508W

WADDELL'S Thanksgiving Linen Sale...

DINNER SETS

Exquisite Macao Banquet Sets. New Designs. Czechoslovakian manufacturers of Macao silk finished yards and rayon. Beautiful satin finished cloths 66"x54" with 8 Napkins 18" size. \$20.00 value \$14.95

New patterns in Linen Damask, heavy quality linen, French hemmed, ready for use, 60"x87" with 8 Napkins to match, 18" size. \$12.95 value \$10.50

Silver Bleach Linen Dinner Sets, wide hemstitched finished cloth 54"x66" with 12 large Napkins to match. Special \$5.75

FANCY LINEN CRASH SETS

Fine quality linen crash Breakfast Sets. Newly styled fancy borders. 54"x54", 6 Napkins to match \$3.65

Extra Special, all linen Lunch Sets, assorted colored borders, with Napkins; \$1.39 quality 98c

Novelty Crash Bridge Sets, fancy fringed borders, \$1.00 quality 79c

"Grand Slam" Bridge Sets, novelty cotton patterns, with 4 Napkins. 59c quality 39c

Linen Crash Breakfast Cloth, all-over pattern, size 54"x54", \$1.00 quality 79c

ITALIAN AND MADRID HAND MADE DINNER CLOTHS

New arrivals in Italian Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths. Beautiful hand work, newest designs. 54"x54" with 6 large napkins. Special \$5.98

Italian Banquet Cloths in elaborate patterns, fine hand work 72"x90" cloths, 8 large Napkins. Special \$9.98

Buffet Luncheon 17 piece Sets. Special 18"x36" Runners, 8 doilies 12"x18" and 8 Napkins to match \$5.98

Maderia Linen Napkins, full size, new patterns. 1/2 Dozen, boxed \$1.39

Heavy Linen Satin Table Damask, 72" New Holiday Patterns. Special \$2.25 yd.

Select your Linens now for the Holiday buying THEY MAKE THE IDEAL GIFT

WADDELL'S

Little Girls, I Need a Name!

I'm the only doll in the big ANDRE & ANDRE SHOW who hasn't a name. I'm one of the finest dolls on display, with natural hair, sleeping eyes and a pretty dress. But I haven't a name. So ANDRE & ANDRE are going to give me to the little girl under 13 years of age who suggests the best name for me. And to the three girls suggesting the next best names, ANDRE & ANDRE will give a doll each, all good dolls any girl would like to have.

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

Come down to ANDRE & ANDRE store, see the big DOLL SHOW on display in the window. Pick out the doll other than the Prize doll you would like to have this Christmas. Then write the name you would suggest for the prize doll, your name, age and address on a piece of paper, and tell us which one of the dolls on display you would like for Christmas, mentioning it by name. Get your answer to us before December 1.

Any girl (or boy) under 13 can send in a name. It doesn't cost a cent to enter this contest. SEND IN A NAME NOW!

Andre & Andre

Headquarters For Dolls and Toys!

Centenary Society Outlines Program for the New Year

The Centenary M. E. Ladies Aid society has organized for a busy winter

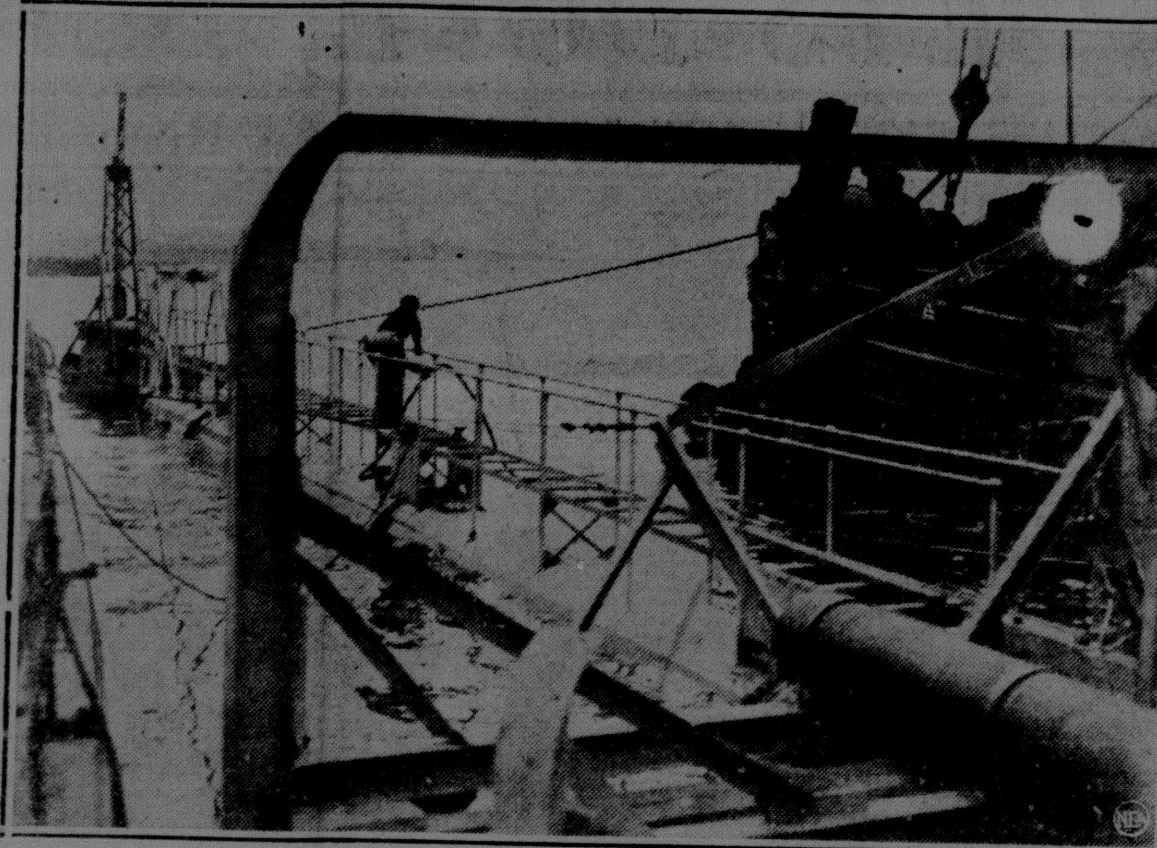
season and the program committee has completed its work. Officers of the Aid society this year are:
President—Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe.
First Vice President—Mrs. Anna Baldwin.
Second Vice President—Mrs. Mae Stice.
Secretary—Miss Amelia Bourn.
Treasurer—Miss Zoe Tyrrell.
The membership is divided into three divisions as follows:
Division No. 1—Mrs. Fred Six, chairman; Mrs. Frank Ledford, Mrs. George Fuhr, Mrs. Emma Penstemaker, Mrs. Porter Leach, Mrs. Martha Hoover, Mrs. Fred Brockhouse, Mrs. Charles Keener, Mrs. Christina Crabtree, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Tom Buckthorpe, Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. J. N. Deatherage, Mrs. Clara Hoover, Mrs. E. G. Saye, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Reeve, Mrs. D. O. Floreth, Mrs. Homer Rowland, Mrs. Lena Francis, Mrs. Sallie Hoagland, Mrs. J. C. Weber, Mrs. A. J. Haney, Mrs. Ida P. Marshall, Mrs. C. Wagoner, Mrs. E. L. Craft, Mrs. H. B. Pattillo.

STOKERS

Automatic Heat With
Local Coal
PHILCO RADIOS

Boruff Maytag Co.
218 South Sandy Phone 863

Submarine to Claw River for \$40,000,000 Gold



Simon Lake, inventor of the modern submarine, is ready now to start his search for \$40,000,000 gold that sank with the British Frigate Hussar during the Revolutionary War in Hellgate narrows, the most treacherous part of the East River, in the shadow of New York City's skyscrapers. Above is shown the 150-foot tube affixed to the treasure-hunting submarine for probing the bottom. Lake's new craft can crawl forward, backward or sideways on the river bottom, as well as dive and rise.

McClelland Speaks in New York Church

The New York Times of Monday, Nov. 12, carried an article quoting at some length from the Armistice day sermon which Dr. Clarence P. McClelland preached at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, West End avenue and Eighty-sixth street, last Sunday morning. Dr. Raymond L. Forman, who gave the commencement address at MacMurray College in 1926, and who was a classmate of Dr. McClelland's at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., is the pastor of St. Paul's.

Sunday evening Dr. McClelland preached at the Methodist church in Carmel, N. Y., where for several years he served as president of Drew Seminary. On Wednesday afternoon, President and Mrs. McClelland were special

guests at a tea which Mrs. Arthur L. Jenkins gave for the members of the New York MacMurray Alumnae society. On Friday they met a number of the MacMurray alumnae and former students who live in and near Boston at a luncheon given in their honor by Miss Mary Wadsworth, at the College club in Boston.

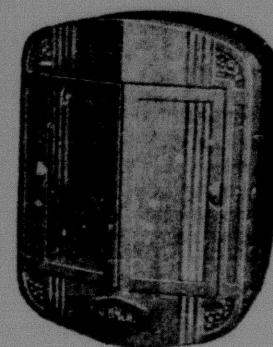
FOR RENT

See us about renting a house for roomers and boarders. Good locations.

See
C. O. BAYHA
Room 1 Unity Bldg.

COLD WEATHER IS HERE!!

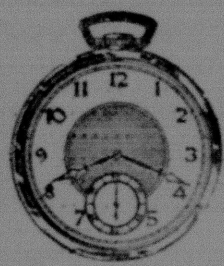
GET A NEW HOT WATER HEATER



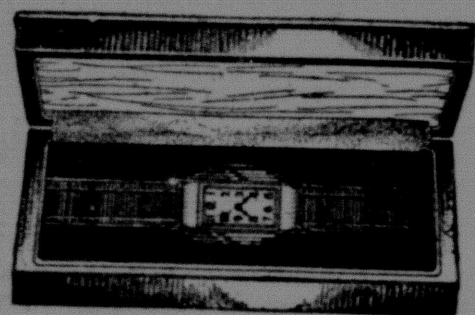
"PREMIER DELUXE"	\$9.95
Radio Control Switch	
3 Inch Core	
32 Tubes	Complete
29% More Heat	
"MONARCH"	\$7.95
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Mounted in Rubber	
6 Door Front	Complete
Heats Big Cars	
"MARVEL"	\$4.49
Honeycomb Core	
Black Crackle Finish	
Guaranteed	Complete

ILLINOIS TIRE & BATTERY CO.
313 WEST STATE ST. THE HOME OF SUDDEN SERVICE PHONE 1104

Select GIFTS Now



On our buying plan that enables you to purchase the finest of gifts—and all paid for when you want them



See Our Fine New Line of
Watches
For Men and Women

Our stock of charming flatware and other beautiful dinner pieces is most complete, in both sterling and plate, in all the wanted designs.

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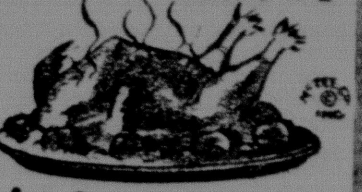
Note This List of High Quality Fair Priced Fuels

ZIEGLER
From Franklin County
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From Panther Creek
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431 Brown. Phone 74

The turkey's wonderful flavor



is a cause for
thanksgiving.

You'll
say the
same thing
ABOUT

Kleen Maid Milk Bread
Use It For
OYSTERS IN A CRUST
CASE

1 loaf of Kleen-Maid Milk bread, 1 qt. oysters, 1 c. melted butter or butter substitute, 2 tb. butter, 2 tb. flour, 1 c. milk. Salt and pepper to taste. 1 lemon. Parsley.
Cut top from bread. After removing crumb, brush inside of case with melted butter or butter substitute, crisp in a slow oven. Prepare top in same way and fasten to crust. Dry oysters, chop, keeping ten oysters whole. Blend butter and flour in saucepan over fire; stir in milk, stir constantly until boils; season to taste—salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add oysters, heat thoroughly, place in bread case. Lay on top whole oysters which have been heated. Garnish with parsley.



PEERLESS
BREAD COMPANY
PHONE 601 - JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Bambook.
Devotions—Mrs. Fred Brockhouse.
Roll call—Current events.
Discussion—By the society.
Paper, The Many Sided Franklin—Mrs. Anna Baldwin.
Music—Leland Bourn, et al.
Social hour.

February
Hostess—Mrs. Martha Hoover, assistant hostesses, Mesdames Homer Rowland, Ella Phelps, Elmer Daniels, H. G. Smith, W. H. Wood and Miss Alida Alexander.
Devotions—Mrs. Thomas Clamptit.
Roll call—Quotations from favorite authors.
Book review, He Knew Lincoln—Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe.
Social hour.

March
Hostess—Miss Zoe Tyrrell; assistant hostesses, Mesdames C. L. Keehner, J. C. Weber, Mary Crouch, John Deatherage, Leona Babb and Mrs. W. B. L. Wery.
Devotions—Mrs. T. B. Reeve.
Roll call—Irish jokes.
Irish playlet, directed by Mrs. F. E. Smith.
Music—Irish ballads.
Social hour.

April
Hostess—Mrs. Emma Penstemaker; assistant hostesses, Mesdames Clara Hoover, Hannah DeWolfe, A. C. Metcalf, Ira Patterson, C. Wagner, and Miss Bertha Horn.
Devotions—Mrs. Ira Patterson.
Roll call—Easter verses.
Easter program, directed by Mrs. Claud Hall.
Social hour.

May
Hostess—Mrs. Anna Baldwin; assistant hostesses, Mesdames Ida P. Marshall, Anna Norton, William Wilkinson, Rollyn Trotter, Paul Wilkinson, T. G. Chumley and Ruth Summers.
Devotions—Mrs. Ida Plenner.
Roll call—A tribute to mother.
Program furnished by the Mary Melton Missionary society.
Social hour.

June
Hostesses—The Misses Hunter, assistant hostesses, Fred Brockhouse, Ellen Swain, Edith Davies, George Thompson, Rena Pattillo and J. W. Collins.
Devotions—Mrs. Mae Stice.
Roll call—Favorite trees and plants.
Paper, American Poems and Their Authors—Mrs. F. J. Blackburn.
Music—Mrs. Frank Hunter and sisters.
Social hour.

July
Hostess—Mrs. M. M. Blair; assistant hostesses, Mesdames T. B. Reeve, T. H. Buckthorpe, T. B. Clamptit, J. F. Kitter, Justin Biggs and William Sparks.
Devotions—Mrs. J. W. Taylor.
Roll call—My garden, useful or ornamental.
Paper, Americans from Abroad—Miss Zoe Tyrrell.
Social hour.

August
Hostess—Miss Ruth Rapp; assistant

Waves Hatchet Of Carrie Nation



Another Kansas woman, Mrs. May Frazee, above, has snatched up the hatchet from where the militant Carrie Nation laid it down and is heading a brigade of 50 women pledged to keep the state dry, using hatchets on illegal bars if necessary, following the recent prohibition election victory. Mrs. Frazee is head of the Arkansas City W. C. T. U.

hostesses, Mesdames W. H. Naylor, T. H. Rapp, R. N. Ferreira, W. P. Spillman, and Misses Mettla Godfrey, Emma Hunter and Amelia Bourn.
Devotions—Mrs. G. T. Wetzel.
Roll call—Hot weather dishes.
Annual reports and election of officers.
Social hour.

September
Hostess—Mrs. Lewis Kelley; assistant hostesses, Mesdames Mae Stice, Mary Reed, F. J. Blackburn, C. S. Smith, W. I. Crabtree and Miss Olive Hodgson.
Devotions—Mrs. F. L. Ledford.
Roll call—Why I welcome fall.
Paper—My Book Shelf—Mrs. M. M. Blair.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH WILL BE GIVEN IN DECEMBER

On the evening of Dec. 23, a rendition of Handel's Messiah will be given at the Central Christian church, by a group of talented musicians. Mrs. Helen Brown Read is the director and Miss Alice Mathis is the accompanist. Announcement of the entire personnel and solo singers will be made at a later date.

Chicken Supper, 5 to 7 p. m., Tues., Nov. 20, Grace M. E. Ch., Ladies' Aid Society of Deaf, 35c.

West State
Shoe Dyeing
any shade, any color—to match your costume. We make your shoes like new. Come, see.

Shadid & Son
Shoe Builders, Dyers
212 W. State Phone 1047X

Put New Temple in Shape for Winter

Workmen have been busy the past week getting the new Masonic temple on West College avenue in shape to go through the winter. Windows have been repainted and the sashes painted. Some of the masonry has been repointed, and the roof has been completed.

It is planned to try and collect some of the outstanding pledges this fall, so that further work can be done toward completion of the temple. When finished the structure will be one of the best of its kind in the state and will be perfectly adapted to the use for which it is designed.

Lynnville Christian Church
goose supper, Nov. 22, 5:30.
Get your ticket of F. H. Jewsbury.

Roasters

Any size or kind you may be needing for the proper cooking of that "Bird" for

Thanksgiving

See us also for that new carving set, percolator, or other kitchen or table item you may need. LOW Prices.

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West Side Square. Phone 275

4,000 Gallons of Milk In Ordinary Lifetime, Getting Yours?

"The first 1,000 gallons are the most important, but the person who falls in an average lifetime to drink 4,000 gallons of milk has cheated himself in health and money," according to Dr. Frank J. Jirka, director of the state department of public health, who has completed plans for a campaign to promote a greater use of dairy products in Illinois, and the cheapest of any foods on the market when measured in health protective value is milk. "Milk consumption in the state is now only one-half what it should be," the director declared.

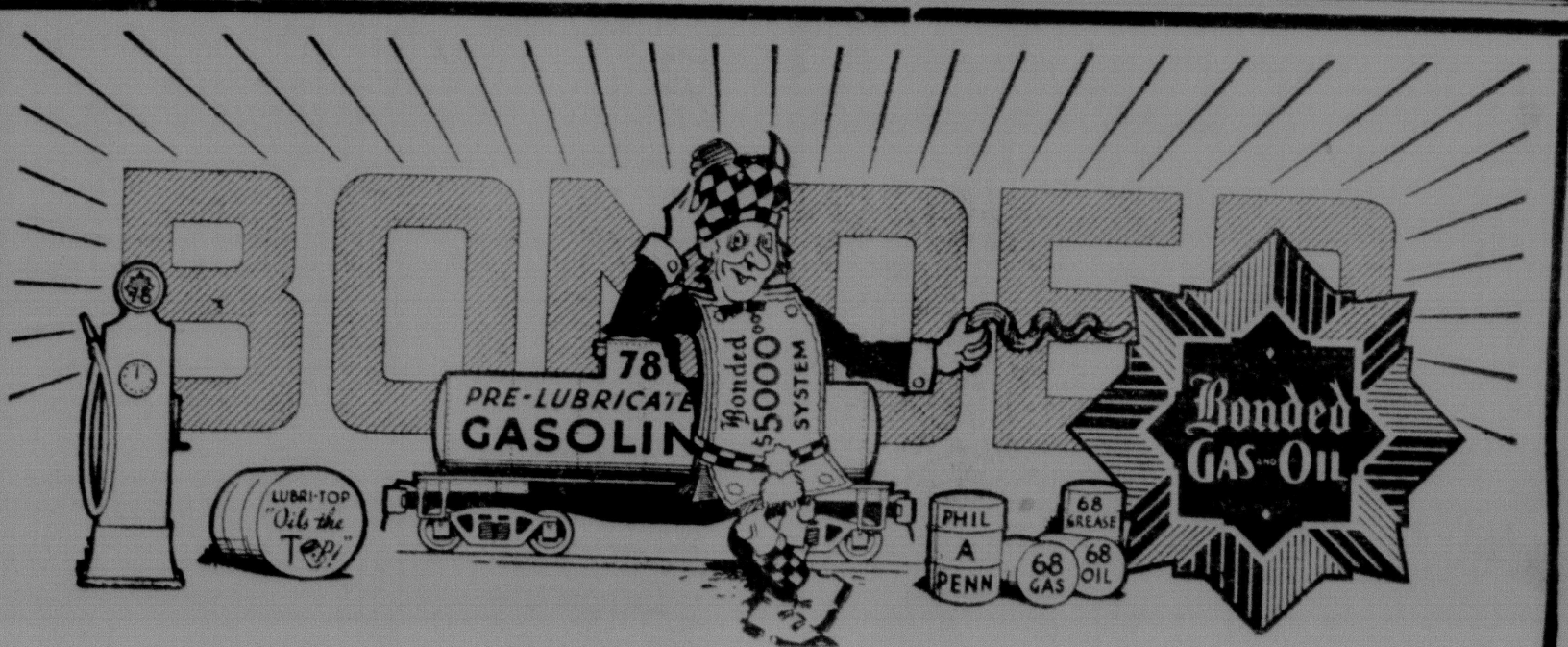
"A quart a day for children and a pint a day for adults, making a total of 4,000 gallons in an average lifetime, is the minimum amount of milk that everyone should have if the best interests of health and economy are served," Dr. Jirka said. "Milk is particularly important in the diet during the winter months when sunshine is reduced and when fruits and green vegetables are not abundant."

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Morgan Dairy Co.

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Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk
Eat Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese



You can harm your motor in two minutes by improper lubrication. Protect your motor. Make winter starting easy, by insuring dependable lubrication.

We recommended Burnham "Tested" Pale Oil, in winter grades—then, you can forget winter lubrication problems.

We Invite Comparison

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600 NORTH MAIN STREET
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Among Other Things For Safer and Better Winter Driving

Quit guessing at the amount of anti-freeze or the kind of oil your car needs for fall and winter driving. The best way to solve these and all other problems about your car now is to have our experts give it a weekly tuning and check-up. And when we say "Your car Needs This," your car needs just that and only that.

See Us For TIRES
And Any Supplies

Facts About Prestone

This concentrated anti-freeze cannot evaporate, or heat up a motor. We can install it in your car now—before freezing weather arrives—and you will be protected against sudden freeze for the whole winter. Satisfaction is guaranteed when you use Trouble-Free Eveready Prestone.

WITHEE
SERVICE STATIONS

There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles in Every Withee Service



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OIL THAT'S
CORRECT



AND FOR
THAT MUD



BATTERY
CHECK-UP.

WISCONSIN UPSETS DOPE, BEATS ILLINOIS 7 TO 3

Notre Dame Puts on Speed in Last Half and Captures Game From Northwestern 20 to 7

By William Weekes
Associated Press Sports Writer
Evanston, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Notre Dame gave Northwestern a beating for two periods today, but couldn't make it stick, and the fighting Irish paraded through to a 20 to 7 triumph before 45,000 spectators at Dwyer stadium.

The scrapping Wildcats, keyed to a snarling pitch for battle with its varied non-conference rival, outplayed Notre Dame in the first period and kept on until they hammered through for a touchdown early in the second. Then, although Notre Dame failed to score until the third frame, the tide started to ebb for the Purple and it was only a question of how long it would take the Irish to accomplish another victory over a team that has not defeated them since 1901.

During the first half Northwestern piled up six first downs to three for Notre Dame and outgained the Irish from scrimmage, 113 yards to 84. The last two periods, however, found the Irish marching along to 144 yards on the ground while Northwestern was able to achieve but 12. The Irish passing attack, notably lacking in the opening frame, came to life later and played a big part in the victory.

Northwestern scored in the first four minutes of the second session, starting from its own 34 yard line.

Big Hugh Duvall and Willie Cruick sliced through an unimpressive Notre Dame line for four first downs to 14. Swisher slipped through on a reverse to the one yard line, but it required four blasts before Cruick cut back through the right side of the Notre Dame wall for the touchdown. Duvall place-kicked for the bonus point.

The first Notre Dame victory march

started without delay, but there was not enough time for a score. Starting on their own nine yard line, the Irish ripped through Northwestern's forwards to midfield with only seconds left in the period. Elmer Layden's little brother, Mike, fired a pass to Wayne Muller, who made a spectacular catch on Northwestern's yard stripe. He struggled four more yards before he was stopped and the game ended the period.

The third frame was still young when Notre Dame registered for the first time. William Shakespeare shot a 24-yard pass to the old comeback man, George Melnikovich, who was brought down on Northwestern's 18-yard line. Melnikovich ripped through the left side of the Wildcats line for 16 more. Big Don Elser was given the ball twice, but denied the desperate Wildcat front for about a foot. Melnikovich took charge on the next play, tearing through the center of the line. Shakespeare's try for the point was wide and low.

Andy Pilney, a Chicago youth, took Shakespeare's place at left half for Notre Dame early in the final period and engineered what proved to be the winning drive. He tossed a 17-yard pass to Muller on the Wildcat 14 yard line, then picked up a yard through the line. Then on a "sleeper" play which momentarily disarmed the Wildcats, Pilney raced wide around his left end for the touchdown. This time Marty Peters was called upon to try for the point and made good.

A 15-yard penalty for holding which gave Notre Dame a first down on its 40 yard line started the last march late in the game. Steve Miller, Melnikovich and Shakespeare cracked through for a first down on Northwestern's 44 yard line, and Melnikovich, cutting back inside the Wildcat left end, hustled to the four yard stripe before Ray Swisher hauled him to earth from behind.

Once more Northwestern dug itself in, but Shakespeare, apparently nominated by his mates to get a touchdown or lose it, blasted his way over in four plays. Peters kicked for the extra point.

Score by periods:
Notre Dame.....0 0 6 14-20
Northwestern.....0 7 0 0-7

Scoring: Notre Dame—Touchdowns, Melnikovich, Pilney, Shakespeare. Point after touchdown, Peters, 2 (placement).

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Cruick. Point after touchdown, Duvall (placement).

The first man ever to reach Great Britain without coming by water was Louis Bleriot, whose epochal flight across the English Channel in 1909 made him an international hero.

Wexford, Irish Free State.

Beans will be raised by the poor of Wexford, Irish Free State.

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OHIO STATE BEATS MICHIGAN 34 TO 0

Fritz Howell
Associated Press Sports Writer
Columbus, O., Nov. 17.—(AP)—That famed Michigan jinx, nemesis of Ohio state grid teams since the turn of the century, was buried far beneath the cleat-torn sod of the Buckeye gridiron today as the Wolverines, baffled by Coach Francis A. Schmidt's intricate offense, went down to a 34 to 0 defeat, the most humiliating ever handed an Ann Arbor eleven by the scarlet and gray.

The score fails to tell the entire story of the massacre, but the statistics give an inkling of how much the Ohioans outclassed the invaders before a homecoming crowd of more than 68,000 fans.

The buckeyes hung up 24 first downs, 21 coming from rushing and three on passes. The Wolves made but three, one coming in the first half on a penalty and the two others in the last period when the visitors launched a passing attack in a desperate attempt to score.

By rushing the Ohioans gained 353 yards, while Michigan made 40. Both lost 34 yards from scrimmage, leaving the Wolves with a net gain of 6 yards, as compared with the Buckeyes' 319.

On total yardage gained, including returns of punts and kickoffs, on passes and from rushing, Ohio had a big edge with 638 yards to 86 for Michigan. Ohio completed five of 13 passes, while the visitors clicked on two of 15.

The Ohioans played no favorites in the scoring, five different men going over for the touchdowns. Heekin plunged over for the first in the opening period, and Wetzel did the same in the next. The Wolves braced in the third period, but the fourth was a massacre.

Jack Smith hit center but fumbled the ball rolling over the goal where Antenucci fell on it for the first marker of the period. A few minutes after the next kick-off Pise stood on his own 25 and passed to Wendt, who scampered the rest of the 75 yards for a touchdown. It was not long until Dye passed from the 33 to Cumskey on the 15 and the big end went over untouched.

The victory was the second scored by Ohio over Michigan in the big Ohio stadium, and really gave the Buckeye followers something to cheer about. The Ohio-Michigan classic has never seen the Buckeyes win by a greater score than 20 to 7 until today. Schmidt's proteges "pour it on" with a vengeance when their turn finally came.

Score by period:
Michigan.....0 0 0 0-0
Ohio.....7 6 21 34

Scoring: Ohio touchdowns: Heekin, Cumskey, Wendt, Antenucci. Points after touchdown: Monahan 3, Busch 1 (placekick).

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Hold Field-Goal Record



These two Ohio Wesleyan griders already have broken the national field goal record of 1933, and the present season still has a few weeks to run. The boys from Delaware, O., are Henry Mohler, holding the ball, and John Turley, kicker. They have scored four times from the field, which is one more counter than the record of 1933, set by Bill Corbus, Stanford; Bill Cavanaugh, Villanova; Albert Weiner, Muhlenberg, and Newell Wilder, Columbia.

Minnesota Continues March Toward National Title by Touncing Chicago 35 to 7

By D. R. MacKenzie
Associated Press Sports Writer
Minneapolis, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Minnesota's football prowess sliced off another victory today in its march toward the Western conference title, cutting down Chicago with a 35 to 7 triumph before 46,000 spectators.

Five times Minnesota swept up the gridiron and five times the golden shirtd warriors planted the oval behind the goal posts. Chicago's Ma-ron, unable to launch a sustained scoring march, finally counted in the last few minutes when Cullen, substitute quarter, intercepted a pass and eluded the third string Gopher eleven that was on the field at the time, and ran for a touchdown. It was a 55 yard run.

From whistle to whistle, Minnesota pounded up and down the field. Kostka, alternate fullback, boomed through the Maroon forward wall, substitute halfback Alfonso buzzing around the ends, and Lund knifing through the tackles for smashing gains that netted 335 yards and 21 first downs by rushing. Chicago got 84 yards and four first downs by rushing.

Berwanger, Chicago's great backfield star, played a whirlwind game on defense in the first half as he led his mates in stopping Gopher attacks for two periods.

The Maroons, however, interfered with a 31-yard pass intended for Tenner from Lund in the first period, and the Gophers were given the ball on Chicago's one-yard line, where Beise plunged through right guard for the first Gopher touchdown on the next play.

Berwanger, who threatened to break loose at any time in the first half and was chiefly responsible for advancing the ball to Minnesota's 35-yard line in the first period, left the game in

and then fall on the ball as it bounded over the goal line.

Indiana, winning its second game of the season, held an advantage of 12 to 6 in first downs, and of 228 to 72 in yards gained from scrimmage. The Terrapins, however, gave the visitors an edge of 127 yards to 59 in ground gained through the air.

Score by period:
Maryland.....0 0 7 14
Indiana.....7 0 14 21

Scoring: Maryland—Touchdowns, Ellinger (sub for Yeager); Willis; points after touchdown, Ellinger 2 (place-kicks).

Indiana scoring: Touchdown, Walker, 2 points after touchdown, Kelso 2 (placekicks); field goal, Kelso (place kick).

BEAT MISSOURI
Columbia, Mo., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Washington University's all-accomplished backfield quartet, led by "Handsome Harry" Brown, handed the University of Missouri its worst beating in two years, 40 to 13, before a crowd of 7,000 today.

Outweighed ten pounds and with their star halfback, Smoky Joe Angelo, benched before a six-touchdown bombardment, in which every member of Washington's starting backfield crossed the goal line once, Missouri received its first earned score of the season in a second quarter counter attack on a short pass by Art Lochner to halfback Sid Johnson in the end zone.

CARBONDALE WINS
Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A fourth quarter drive that produced a touchdown by Lenich enabled the Southern Illinois Teachers to defeat Eastern Teachers here today, 13 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 4,000.

The victory kept the Maroons at the peak of the Little 12 conference. Holder scored first for Carbondale, while a 19-yard run by Sockler tied up the score.

TO OUR PATRONS
Beginning Monday, Nov. 19, we will be open all night.
COSGRIF'S CAFE.

Welding and radiator repairing. W. A. Leake Welding Works, 116 E. Douglas.

YALE WALLOPS PRINCETON 7-0

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor
Princeton, N. J., November 17.—(AP)—Eleven stalwarts in blue, eleven "iron men" of Yale who laughed at the odds and opposition against them, rose to magnificent heights of gridiron achievement today and swept Princeton from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams in the most spectacular upset of the 1934 football season. The score was 7 to 0.

An astounded and electrified crowd of 25,000, jamming Palmer stadium's concrete horseshoe to capacity, saw the gallant Elis seize the opportunity for a first-period touchdown, staunchly defend their lead against two crushing counter-attacks and crown their dazzling triumph by playing through-out the game without making a single substitution.

The Bulldogs entered the game as underdogs, on the short end of 3 to 1 odds and conceded no more than an outside chance to topple one of the most formidable squads of gridiron talent in the country, but they sprang upon the unsuspecting and bungling Bengals with such ferocity from the outset that all thought of a Princeton walkover was speedily dispelled.

The Elis not only accomplished the most stunning feat reversal of the season but ended the Tiger winning streak after it had reached 15. It was Princeton's first defeat since the Bengals were trampled at the end of the 1932 season by Yale, 31 to 14, and promptly established the blue as favorite to capture its first "Big Three" championship in a decade. Yale plays Harvard at New Haven next week in the closing game of the season.

Yale's decisive touchdown was scored midway in the first period on a sensational 41 yard passing play after a succession of Princeton fumbles enabled the Elis to keep striking through the air. From a fake punt formation, quarterback Jerry Roscoe faded back on fourth down and threw a high pass down the "center alley." It looked like a wild pitch until Larry Kelley, rangy right end, leaped high stopped the ball with one hand, grabbed it and started it off on a tangent from Princeton's 25-yard line.

Aided at first by some fine blocking, Kelley seemed to be held up to go, only to twist free and finally slip through three Tiger tacklers in his mad dash for the goal line.

Captain Clare Curtin place-kicked the extra point, the Yale stands broke into a tumultuous demonstration and the Elis then proceeded to "cash in" on their touchdown by fighting the heavier Tigers to a standstill throughout the rest of the game.

Princeton rolled up 185 yards to Yale's 74 at rushing. The Tigers twice marched more than 60 yards but they were stopped with only a yard to go in the second period and halted again in the third quarter, only eight yards from the blue goal.

Princeton's burly juggernaut simply could not crack the gallant, resourceful defense of these Eli "iron men." Jittery from the start, the Tigers played raggedly most of the game. They fumbled five times and had one kick blocked in the first half.

Their passing attack was wild and erratic. Becoming desperate as the finish and certain defeat loomed, the Tigers lost even their accustomed poise and were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, in the final quarter, as Yale "rubbed it in" by getting the ball on Princeton's 10-yard line.

Here, with the shadows gathering, Captain Curtin missed the second of his two attempts for placement goals from the field. Earlier in the final period Curtin had failed from the 35-yard line and when he barely missed the uprights from the 15-yard mark the Elis lost their last opportunity to win by a bigger margin.

Yale's partisans celebrated one of the sweetest triumphs they have enjoyed in years by swarming out on the gridiron to lift the victorious blue "iron men" to their shoulders, march triumphantly around the field and then rip the Tiger goal-posts to pieces.

Score by periods:
Yale.....7 0 0 0-7
Princeton.....0 0 0 0-0

Yale scoring: Touchdown, Kelley. Point after touchdown, Curtin (place-kick).

CORNELL WINS
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Using a passing attack effectively, Cornell today defeated Dartmouth in their annual classic, 21-8. Winner of only one game until today, Cornell scored in the first and second periods as Gordon Stofer caught two passes. Walter Switzer grabbed a Dartmouth pass in the last period and stepped 45 yards to a touchdown. Stofer added all the points. Dartmouth's only marker came on a forward pass, Chamberlain tossing to John Matzinger, in the second quarter.

RUTGERS WINS
New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Rutgers defeated New York University for the first time since 1925 today, winning the 32nd renewal of their traditional gridiron rivalry by a score of 22 to 7 before a capacity crowd of 10,000.

Badgers Are Spurred on by Presence of Pat O'Dea and Give Zuppke's Boys Licking

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers, battered into the role of underdog by a road trip that was a bitter failure everywhere except at Michigan, handed the legendary hero of football, Pat O'Dea, a legend that may never be forgotten today by defeating the heretofore unbeaten Illinois eleven, 7-3.

Spurred onward by the presence of O'Dea, their gridiron hero immortal who went into self-imposed exile 15 years ago to escape the plaudits of the crowds and then made his sudden return to be guest of honor at today's homecoming game, the Badgers arose like phantoms themselves to smash through the Illinois defense and come through for victory.

Twenty-seven thousand fans were given probably their greatest homecoming in all Badger football history as the Illini, their hopes of a share of the Big Ten championship blasted, walked dejectedly off the Camp Randall sod in the wake of a wild, back-slapping crew of Badgers.

The downfall of the Illinoises was sealed in the second period when Allen Mahnke, Badger center, intercepted a pass from Les Lindberg on the Illini 23-yard line and raced across the goal for a touchdown. The play came so quickly that it not only dazed the Illini but the huge crowd that only a few minutes before had been exhorting the Badgers to "hold 'em."

Lindberg, whose deadly throwing arm kept the result in doubt until the final minute of play when one of the many Illinois fumbles was recovered by Wisconsin, dropped back to throw a short one in that deciding second but waited too long.

In crashed the rejuvenated Badger line and the throw was blocked. As

ILLINOIS COLLEGE ROUTS EUREKA BY 44-0 SCORE

Carrollton Clinches Illinois Valley Title With 19-6 Win Over White Hall in Last Go

Final Illinois Valley Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Carrollton	6	0	0	100	120
Pleasant Hill	5	1	0	83	121
Roodhouse	4	1	0	80	116
Jerseyville	3	2	1	50	39
Winchester	2	3	1	40	32
Pittsfield	1	5	0	16	32
White Hall	0	3	3	0	18
Greenfield	0	6	1	0	16

White Hall, Nov. 17.—Rising to the occasion, Carrollton's powerful football team gave up forward passes and trick stunts here today and resorted to a line attack that yielded them a victory, 19-6, and an Illinois Valley football championship, their first since the league was organized, and their first undefeated season for many years.

Carrollton wound up a six game conference schedule with victories in every engagement, and won from Jacksonville and Virginia in non-conference games, as well as tied with Virden, co-champions of the M.S.M. league, in the first game of the present season.

Threatened with a tie score in the third quarter, Carrollton came to life with a battering, ramming attack that pushed White Hall back consistently and opened holes through which ball carriers galloped for steady gains. Carrollton marked up a touchdown in the first quarter and appeared to be ready to rest on their laurels until Eglekrou, White Hall end, intercepted a pass and ran 6 yards for a touchdown, tying the score.

Inflamed by this threat on their record, Carrollton took the ball on their own 40 yard line after an exchange of punts, and marched down the field to the 10 yard line. There

the Carrollton line tore a big hole through which Simonds galloped for a touchdown, and Cunningham booted the placekick for the added point. Again in the fourth quarter Carrollton turned on the heat, charging down the field for 60 yards and another touchdown with straight football. Carrollton made a first downs on the 11 yard line, and another on the one yard line where White Hall held them for two downs, and then gave up as Capt. Chick Simonds crashed through tackle.

Carrollton's first touchdown came during the opening quarter after a steady march down the field. Cunningham scored on a pass from Simonds, but the attempted placekick was wide.

It was Carrollton's game most of the way, with White Hall unable to check their line assault, but stopping their forward passes. Several times Carrollton runners broke loose for gains of 15 yards, and twice Simonds shot a pass to a sleeper end, Graves, for gains of 30 and 40 yards.

The line-ups:

Carrollton	Pos.	White Hall
Graves	LE	Sch
Carter	LT	Farnbach
V. Ballard	LG	Newton
D. Scott	C	Marshall
McQuillan	RG	Wendell
Reif	RT	Westerhold
Cunningham	QB	Eglekrou
Ponero	QB	Keisinger
Simonds	LH	Strang
Oester	RH	Hudson
Burton	FB	Moulton

Scoring — Carrollton touchdowns, Simonds 2, Cunningham. Point after touchdown, Cunningham, placekick.

FOOTBALL Results

Big Ten
Illinois, 3; Wisconsin, 7.
Chicago, 7; Minnesota, 35.
Michigan, 0; Ohio State, 34.
Notre Dame, 20; Northwestern, 7.
Purdue, 7; Fordham, 0.
Maryland, 14; Indiana, 17.

Little 19
Charleston Techs., 6; Carbondale, 13.
Millikin, 28; Lake Forest, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; State Normal, 7.
St. Viator, 6; Elmhurst, 28.
Bradley, 44; Knox, 0.
Illinois College, 44; Eureka, 0.

Middlewest
Detroit, U. 6; Mich. State, 7.
Wabash, 7; Depauw, 6.
Case, 13; Western Reserve, 21.
Kent State, 6; Mt. Union, 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 6; Cincinnati, U. 13.
Ashland, 7; Wooster, 54.
Albion, 0; Wayne U., 33.
Wittenberg, 7; Heidelberg, 9.
Valparaiso, 7; Butler, 12.
Manchester, 45; Defiance, 6.
W. & J., 20; Xavier, 13.
Kenyon, 6; Oberlin, 27.
St. Olaf, 6; S. D. State, 14.
Beloit, 6; Lawrence, 20.
Drake, 12; Iowa State, 33.
Simpson, 0; Cornell, 18.

Lawrence Tech., 6; Adrian, 6.
Central (Mich.), 26; Alma, 0.
Detroit Tech., 0; Assumption, 39.
Evansville, 26; Franklin, 0.
Grinnell, 0; Coe, 26.
Morningside, 2; State Techs., 32.
Gonzaga, 0; Wichita U., 0.
Washington U. (St. L.), 40; Missouri, 13.
Ola Aggies, 0; Tulsa, 19.
Washburn, 13; Fort Hays, 23.
Central Ia., 6; Parsons, 7.
Culver Stockton, 18; Burlington, 12.

Kansas State, 8; Oklahoma, 7.
Marquette, 38; Creighton, 0.
Baker, 13; Missouri Valley, 13.
Wis. Mines, 6; Aurora Col., 19.
Transylvania, 0; Union, 12.
Louisville, 13; E. Ky., 6.
Hanover, 19; Ball State, 6.
Mich. State Nor., 34; Indiana State, 14.

Ola U., 17; Dayton, 0.

East
Ohio, 7; Princeton, 6.
Boston U., 0; Boston Col., 10.
Vermont, 0; Middlebury, 0.
South Carolina, 2; Furman, 0.
Drexel, 6; Delaware, 7.
Hampton Sydney, 7; Swathmore, 6.
Washington Col., 39; Haverford, 14.
Bridgewater, 0; Juniata, 63.
Moravian, 0; St. Joseph's, 13.
Villanova, 39; Manhattan, 0.
Hamilton, 0; Union, 19.
Lowell Tech., 7; St. Anselm's, 13.
Rochester, 20; Conn. Wesleyan, 7.
F. & M., 19; Dickinson, 0.
Susquehanna, 0; P.M.C., 39.
Gettysburg, 14; Ursinus, 6.
Carnegie Tech., 3; Duquesne, 0.
Pittsburg, 31; Navy, 7.
Lafayette, 6; Cornell, 21.
Dartmouth, 6; Penn State, 25.
Citadel, 0; Army, 34.
Columbia, 13; Penn, 12.
Norwich, 7; Northwestern, 24.
R.P.L., 0; Mass. State, 32.
New Hampshire, 3; Harvard, 47.
Holy Cross, 20; Brown, 7.
N.Y.U., 7; Rutgers, 22.
Muhlenberg, 0; Lehigh, 13.
South Dakota, 0; Catholic U., 57.
Lebanon Valley, 6; Albright, 3.
Colgate, 13; Syracuse, 2.
Tufts, 7; Bowdoin, 6.
West Md., 6; Bucknell, 0.
Springfield, 7; Davis Elkins, 7.
V.M.I., 13; Davidson, 27.
W. & L., 7; Wm. and Mary, 0.
St. Vincent, 6; LaSalle, 13.
W. Chester Techs., 7; Millersville, 0.
Ithaca, 14; Allegheny, 7.
Calif. Techs., 0; Clarion, 0.
Grove City, 25; Thiel, 13.
Slippery Rock, 14; Geneva, 14, (tie).
Shippensburg, 0; Indiana Teachers, 13.

Far West
Montana, 7; Oregon State, 7.
Oregon, 0; Southern Cal., 33.
Idaho, 13; California, 45.
Olympic Club, 0; Stanford, 0.
Berkeley Young, 6; Denver U., 24.
Colo. Techs., 9; Wyoming, 6.
Linfield, 0; Idaho Col., 13.
Colo. U., 31; Colo. Col., 0.
Colo. Mines, 0; Utah Aggies, 37.
Calif. Tech., 0; Fresno, 66.
Puget Sound, 0; Washington, 34.
Arizona, 32; Tempe Techs., 6.
Utah, 6; Colo. Aggies, 14.
Western State, 0; Idaho (Southern), 51.
Willamette, 7; Columbia (Portland), 0.

San Jose State, 13; Pacific, 0.
Chico State, 19; Nevada, 6.

South
Louisiana State, 14; Mississippi, 0.
Delta State, 0; Louisiana Tech, 26.
Tennessee, 13; Vanderbilt, 6.
Florida, 14; Auburn, 7.
Tampa, 6; Stetson, 9.
Alabama, 40; Georgia Tech., 0.
Emory and Henry, 12; Chattanooga, 0.
Birmingham, 14; Spring Hill, 0.
Waynesburg, 0; W. Va. Wesleyan, 19.

Georgetown, 0; Centre, 36.
Randolph Macon, 18; Galludet, 6.
Clemson, 32; Mercer, 0.
Baltimore U., 7; Roanoke, 32.
Miami, 7; Marshall, 0.
North Carolina State, 0; Georgia, 27.
Baldwin Wallace, 12; Akron, 0.
Wake Forest, 6; Richmond, 39.
Va. Tech., 19; Virginia, 6.
Duke, 0; North Carolina, 7.
Geo. Washington, 10; West Virginia, 7.

Tulane, 20; Kentucky, 7.
Southwestern, 0; McMurray, 13.
Arkansas, 6; Southern Methodist, 10.
Baylor, 0; Centenary, 7.
Miss. State, 20; Lovola (south), 6.
Rice, 25; Texas A. & M., 6.
Texas, 20; Texas Christian, 19.
West Liberty, 0; Concord, 6.
Potomac State, 6; Shenandoah, 20.

(Continued on page eight)

Those Baers Are Buddies



When Max Baer was training for his championship fight with Primo Carnera, his brother, Buddy, was a big help in his training. Now that Buddy has started his fight career, Max is returning the favor. Here is Buddy getting a rubdown from his champion brother after one of the youth's recent knockout victories on the west coast. The younger Baer is 6 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, weighs 199, and has a reach two inches longer than Carnera's.

Pleasant Hill Picks Light Weight Center For Award

Pleasant Hill, Nov. 17.—(P)—Robert Bowman, 140 pound center, has been selected by the Pleasant Hill football team to receive the Jacksonville Journal-Courier most valuable player award for this season, his last in Pleasant Hill high school.

In the words of Principal J. H. Voshall, "there may be larger men on the team, but none with more courage and perseverance." Bowman's honor is particularly outstanding because the Pleasant Hill team suffered only one set-back in the conference, losing to Roodhouse early in the season. Coach Bruno Bierman brought his team through the season in his first year of coaching here, to a second place in the conference, the highest standing

the local school has reached in Illinois Valley play.

Bowman, who is only 17 years of age, was the fifth man in many of the opponents' backfields. Knifing through the line to toss ball carriers for losses was just part of his work, but he did this particular duty well.

Statistics over the season show only a few fumbles in the backfield, a credit to his ability to shoot the ball back just where the backs wanted it, regardless of whether it was slippery or easily handled. Bowman is only five feet nine inches tall, and has a rather spare frame, but he was never an easy mark on defense, and was a tough customer on offense.

Charlie Butler, Charles DeLany, David Peacher, Muri Clendenny, Frank Scriber, Elmer Martin, Members of the Board of Education, Mayo L. Gallows, Guy Yokem, Burdette Berry, Richard Harmon, and Dr. J. E. Goodman.

The program follows:
Toastmaster—J. H. Voshall.
To The Boys—Harold Wall.
To The Dads—Carmen Scranton.
Address—Coach LaRue Van Meter, Illinois college.
For the Team—Capt. Clyde Capps.
Letter Awards—Coach B. W. Bierman.
Prospects for next Season—Asst. Coach Kehrli.
Election of captain.

PITTSBURGH WHIPS NAVY ELEVEN 31-7

By Dillon Graham
Associated Press Sports Writer
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17.—(P)—Navy's fond hopes of carrying a perfect record into its gridiron duel with Army a fortnight away were smashed by the relentless fury of a Pittsburgh attack that bowled over everything in its drive to a 31 to 7 decision today.

Victor in seven successive games and recognized as the best Navy team since 1926, the sailors were at no time a match for the Golden Panthers, who resorted to straight, hard driving football for touchdowns in each period save the second.

Before one of the largest crowds ever to jam into Thompson field stadium—25,000 spectators—Pittsburgh crushed the Sailors with two long marches for touchdowns in the opening period and the pleas of 1,700 blue-coated, white-capped midshipmen were of no avail to this scrapping young navy team that found its weapons all out useless against the armor of Pitt.

Fred Borries was all the attack Navy had and the Panthers kept him so shackled he could do little damage. Navy completed 10 of its 30 passes for a gain of 117 yards but only once, when the Middles scored in the second quarter, were these completions serious to Pitt.

So powerful was the rushing attack of the Pittsburgh foursome, Munjas, Le Rue, Nickstick and Weinstein, that it reeled off 435 yards with its rushing offensive, aided to some extent by a group of substitutes which had Herb Randour as their leader. Navy gained only 87 yards rushing and collected seven first downs against 25 for Pitt.

Score by periods:
Pittsburgh 12 0 6 13—31
Navy 0 7 0 0—7
Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns Weinstein (2), La Rue, Randour (sub for La Rue), Shedsosky (sub for Nickstick). Point after touchdown—Weinsteinbaugh (sub for Weinstein).
Navy scoring: Touchdown, King. Point after touchdown—Cutter (place kick).

PEORIA CENTRAL TAMES TIGERS 20-6

Heavier Opponents Go Into Air to Give Tigers Defeat in Morning Game—Team Sees Springfield-Manual Play Tie.

Peoria, Nov. 17.—Peoria Central's heavier football team went into the air here this morning to defeat Illinois School for the Deaf's Tigers, scoring three times to win a 20-6 victory. In the afternoon, the Tigers watched Peoria Manual and Springfield high schools play to a 7 all tie in a game that was slated to determine the leadership of the Big Twelve conference. Springfield scored on the second play of the game, and Manual scored in the third quarter.

Manual drove for their first touchdown in the opening quarter, shooting a long pass to pave the way. Schwartz went over from the four yard line for the score, and scored the point after touchdown.

The Tigers bucked up after that assault and held Manual away from the goal line during the second quarter, but they wilted in the third when Central opened up with a long forward passing attack. Tossing passes over the heads of the Tigers, Central set the stage for a touchdown in the third quarter. Schwartz going over for the score. Batchelder scored the final marker in the last period on a pass.

The Tiger's lone score came just at the end of the game when Arman intercepted a Central pass and ran it 70 yards for a touchdown.

The line-ups:
Central Pos. I.S.D.
Bechtel LE Baumann
Hamilton LT Pepperdine
Raft LG Goldsand
Maca C Karol
Parker RG Dioro
Meier RT Lisek
Egnus RE Ariano
Batchelder QB Wildrich
Bailey LH Zehnder
Farmer RH Rajski
Schwartz FB Arman

MILLIKIN VICTORIOUS

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 17.—(P)—Counting seven points in each period, Millikin today scored a 28 to 6 victory over Lake Forest College as the Gold Coasters closed their 1934 season. Loye Davis scored Millikin's first touchdown when he blocked a kick and fell on the oval behind the Lake Forest goal line. Pauley plunged three yards for the second score. Weise counted the third after a concerted drive which opened the second half, and a 35 yard pass from Weise to Giraltis ended the scoring. Rollins converted each time on place kicks.

Lake Forest's touchdown came in the closing period when Lloyd Roberts plunged over after Bob Bade caught a pass from Elserman on the Millikin two-yard line.

Blueboys Roll up 17 First Downs to 5 For Red Devils; Ray Smith Scores 3 Times

Eureka, Nov. 17.—Turning on a powerful running attack, Illinois College rolled over Eureka college this afternoon 44 to 0, marking up 17 first downs to Eureka's five, and gaining 480 yards from scrimmage while holding Eureka to 56 yards. Ray Smith, reserve quarterback, set the scoring pace for the Blueboys by scoring three touchdowns, one of which was a punt he blocked and fell on in the end zone.

It was just too much Illinois College. The Blueboys tore holes in the Eureka line through which backs raced for gains running as high as 49 yards. The Blueboys tried only three passes and completed two of them for 44 yards, while Eureka attempted nine, completed 3 for 21 yards, and had one intercepted.

Illinois rolled up a 23 to 0 lead at the end of the first half, and with reserves going a large part of the final quarter, pushed over three more touchdowns in the final half. So well were the Blueboy linemen cleaning up the holes through which the backs ran, that Illinois had little trouble ringing up first downs. The Blueboys missed only one scoring chance, Eureka taking the ball on downs once on their own 20 yard line.

Russell Spuener and Sammy Mangieri set a blistering pace for the remainder of the backs, a pace which Ray Smith equalled with a brilliant display of football knowledge, and Dan Stuka came close to equalling Spuener made several beautiful runs, shaking off tacklers and spinning down the field, once for 30 yards, and several times for almost as much ground. Mangieri, working to the other side of the line, got away once for 49 yards, and was hauled down on the two yard line.

The spark that kindled the backfield into an excellent running and blocking unit, kindled a flame in the linemen, where Abe Pedurs and Meford Kurtz, tackles, Munger and Ford, guards, and Davis, center were like a stone wall. Only one play, a fake run which turned into a reverse without interference, was able to gain against the Blueboys, but after they had seen it twice, it was of no value. Capt. Roy Colin and Bob Miller, wingmen, kept the Eureka backs turned in all afternoon, making it easy for the tackles and guards to pull them down. Cargnio and Tomb were the outstanding Eureka players, Cargnio getting through the Illinois line a few times to pull down plays from behind. Tomb, who did the punting for the Christians averaged about 45 yards.

Illinois Finds Spot
Eureka gave the Blueboys a warm reception by forcing them back on the opening kick-off and holding them

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ART STRUTT

THIS CO-CAPTAIN AND SMASHING FULLBACK OF DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY LEADS THE NATION'S SCORERS...

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE... IN 1929, SEAWARD FIVE GAMES WON SIXTEEN DAVIS, WON ALL, AND KEPT ITS GOAL LINE UNBROKEN... THE ORIGINAL IRON MEN, NO DOUBT.

HAVE I GOT STUFF?

THEY CALL HIM THE STRUTT

Coffey-Miller Players present Moliere's "Merchant Gentleman," at J.H.S. Aud., Monday, 8 p. m. Adm. 25c.

TO OUR PATRONS Beginning Monday, Nov. 19, we will be open all night. COSGRIFF'S CAFE.

England is eating more, food sales for a recent month being five per cent above the corresponding period of 1933.

Blueboys Roll up 17 First Downs to 5 For Red Devils; Ray Smith Scores 3 Times

(Continued from Page Seven)

The next touchdown came quickly. Eureka taking the kickoff and booting back to the middle of the field. Mangieri, on the first play, shot around the tackle, swept to the sidelines and sprinted for the goal. He was hauled down on the one yard line after a run of 49 yards, and on the next play went over the same place for the touchdown. Watts missed the drop-kick for added point by inches.

Then rain began. Reserves began taking possession of the field for the Blueboys, and with Stucka slanting off the tackle, the Blueboys advanced the ball to the 12 yard line, where Ray Smith shot through the line, shook off a couple tacklers and banged over the goal line for a touchdown. Pacotti attempted a place kick, but missed. Nick Watts had been removed from the game, because of an injury.

Ray Smith created the next touchdown almost out of the thin air after the Blueboys had forced Eureka back to their own 2 yard line. Tomb dropped back to punt, and as soon as the ball was snapped, Smith rushed thru the Eureka line, leaped up and blocked the punt, and then flopped on it for a touchdown.

Regulars went back in at the start of the second half, and they took up the touchdown trail. Things went wrong momentarily, the Blueboys dropping back once to a point where they needed 25 yards to make a first down. Donat made three through the line, and then Spuehr came up with a circus catch of a forward pass, stabbing the ball with one hand, and catching it as he skidded along the ground on his stomach, gaining 22 yds. Spuehr roared off tackle for six yards, and Donat shot through the line for 3 yards and another touchdown. Pacotti missed the attempted placekick for point.

Eureka again took the kick-off, and Munger nailed the receiver on the Eureka 20. Eureka kicked out, but on the first play Spuehr rolled off 10 yards, took a 20 yard pass from Pacotti and then made six more before the threat died out on the 20 yard line. An exchange of punts followed and Eureka booted to their own 35. Ray Smith made 15 yards, line plays gained eight more yards, and then Stucka shot through a hole for 12 yards and a touchdown. Abe Feduris attempted the placement but failed to connect.

Ringling down the curtain on the touchdown spree, Sulo Mattson intercepted a pass on the Eureka 40 and ran it back 10 yards before he was hauled down. Smith took up the cudgel, did a little razzle-dazzle work with the football, and then whirled through a hole in Eureka line and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown. Clem plunged for the added point.

The line-ups:

Eureka Pos. Illinois

R. Mursener . . . LE . . . Miller

Harrod . . . LT . . . Kurtz

Cargno . . . LG . . . Munger

A. Mursener . . . C . . . Davis

Tomb . . . RG . . . Ford

Weidman . . . RE . . . Feduris

Miller . . . QB . . . Donat

Reiser . . . LH . . . Spuehr

Elder . . . RH . . . Mangieri

Traylor . . . FB . . . Watts

Substitutions: Eureka—Summer for Traylor, Hunburg for Weidman, Plumley for Wolfe, Norden for Hunburg, Illinois, Coleman for Miller, Stucka for Spuehr, Lambaiso for Mangieri, Pacotti for Watts, Powers for Ford, England for Munger, Smith for Donat, Mattson for Colin, Clem for Pacotti, Jones for Davis, Wasler for Kurtz, Frey for Lambaiso, Hansen for Stucka.

Scoring: Illinois—Touchdowns, Ray Smith 3, Spuehr 1, Mangieri 1, Donat 1, Stucka 1. Points after touchdown—Watts (dropkick), Clem (plunge).

Thanksgiving Shoot, Nov. 27. Geese, ducks and turkeys. 1/4 mile west of Virginia on Beardstown hard road.

GRIGGSVILLE WINS FIRST HOOP GAMES

Griggsville—Griggsville High opened their basketball season here Friday with a double edged victory in the Pike county conference.

Griggsville seconds defeated New Salem 16 to 13 in the opening battle, and the regulars trounced Baylis 41 to 14 in the final game.

BEAT KANSAS

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 17.—(P)—A field goal booted off a rain-soaked gridiron by substitute end Virgil Yelkin gave Nebraska a 3-0 victory over the stubborn Kansas Jayhawkers today.

Yelkin kicked the goal from placement in the fourth quarter with quarterback Henry Bauer holding the ball at the 13-yard line. The only score of the muddy battle followed the second of Nebraska's two long excursions into Jayhawk territory. The first was halted at the 4 yard line in the first period.

The attendance was 17,025.

NORMAL BEATS WESLEYAN

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 17.—(P)—Scoring its first victory on the gridiron over Wesleyan since 1907, State Normal today captured a 7 to 6 game to hand Wesleyan its first defeat in 18 games. The losers scored in the first period when Benson passed to McMackin for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Benson's fumble and Kile's recovery on Wesleyan's nine yard line in the second quarter was the break on which Normal scored. Loli picked up eight yards and Murray knifed through left guard for the score. Murray left guard for the winning point.

ELMHURST WINS

Elmhurst, Ill., Nov. 17.—(P)—Baumracker, Elmhurst, quarterback, led his team to the conclusion of a successful season today by scoring 19 points in the 28 to 6 victory over St. Viator. The Elmhurst star contributed three touchdowns and one extra point, while the fourth marker was made by Neisted. Robbins kicked a field goal for the final points. Speaker scored for St. Viator.

DEPAUW DEFEATED

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 17.—(P)—Depauw University—unbeaten and untied on the football field through all of last year and thus far this season—was defeated today, 7 to 6, by a hard fighting Wabash college team. Wabash's touchdown was the second that has been scored on Depauw in two years.

HOLY CROSS WINS

Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.—(P)—Scoring three touchdowns in the first half before the Bruins were able to match their punch and drive, the Crusaders of Holy Cross defeated Brown 20 to 7 today in the 12th game between the two colleges.

IOWA BEATS DRAKE

Ames, Ia., Nov. 17.—(P)—An Iowa State College football team, displaying the furious attack of its early-season form, swept to a 33 to 12 victory this afternoon in its traditional game with Drake University.

Lost, brown suede jacket at Degen Hall. Leave at Journal office.

Battery Check-Up

As only a Willard Man can give it. COSTS YOU NOTHING for this, and numerous other services your car needs—

DRIVE IN

and let us put this vital part of your car in good condition.

Willard Service Station

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15th "A" SERIES MATURES!

Members having shares in this series may obtain their checks upon presenting their books.

These shares were started in 1924 and are maturing \$100.00 a share, having earned \$35.00 profits on a small payment of only fifty cents a month. \$5.00 matures \$100. Members are starting shares every week. Let us add your name to our list of new subscribers.

Jacksonville Savings & Loan Association

Alpha B. Applebee, Secretary
Applebee Building, Jacksonville, Ill.
Member Federal Home Loan Bank.

We are done bragging about local football teams. After that 1,000 percent week-end, we'll be darned if we don't get bumped off, and I. S. D. Tigers dropped a decision.

Only Illinois College came through. They have the tough assignment next week—beating McKendree in the Lebanon homecoming.

Jacksonville can turn back to football for its entertainment next Saturday when Kansas School for the Deaf comes here to meet the I. S. D. Illini. From all reports, this is going to be a battle.

And then Turkey Day they can go out and watch Illinois College and Carthage in the wind-up of the gridiron sport here.

Two days later, if they want to get in on the start of basketball, they can see Shurtleff and Illinois College blast the lid off the Little 19 season. Fortunately, none of the football players will be needed for the opening game.

Congratulations from this column to Coach Orville Kruehuff and his Carrollton laddies. It's the first time the Hawks came through with a championship, and our memory does not extend back to the time when Carrollton boasted an undefeated team.

Exciting things happened in that ball game too. Once, when White Hall was receiving a Kick off, the White Hall safety man let the ball come to rest in the end zone. A Carrollton player pulled up in the end zone and both players stood there looking at the ball. Just when the Carrollton man decided to jump on the ball, the White Hall player did the same thing, and White Hall narrowly averted a touchdown, because their player got there first.

And another time White Hall came so close to scoring a first down that the referee got down on his stomach and by using a pencil, determined that White Hall missed it by about the width of the top of a pencil.

And yesterday was a tough one for undefeated football teams. Illinois State Normal presented a problem for the football dopests by knocking off Wesleyan 7-6. It was their first victory in 27 years of competition. Here's the problem. Eureka tied State Normal, and State Normal defeated Western Teachers. Western Teachers claims a victory over Illinois College and yesterday the Blueboys shellacked Eureka 44-0.

The University of Illinois also lost

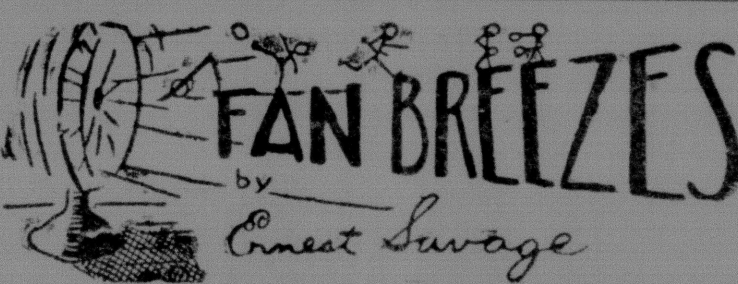
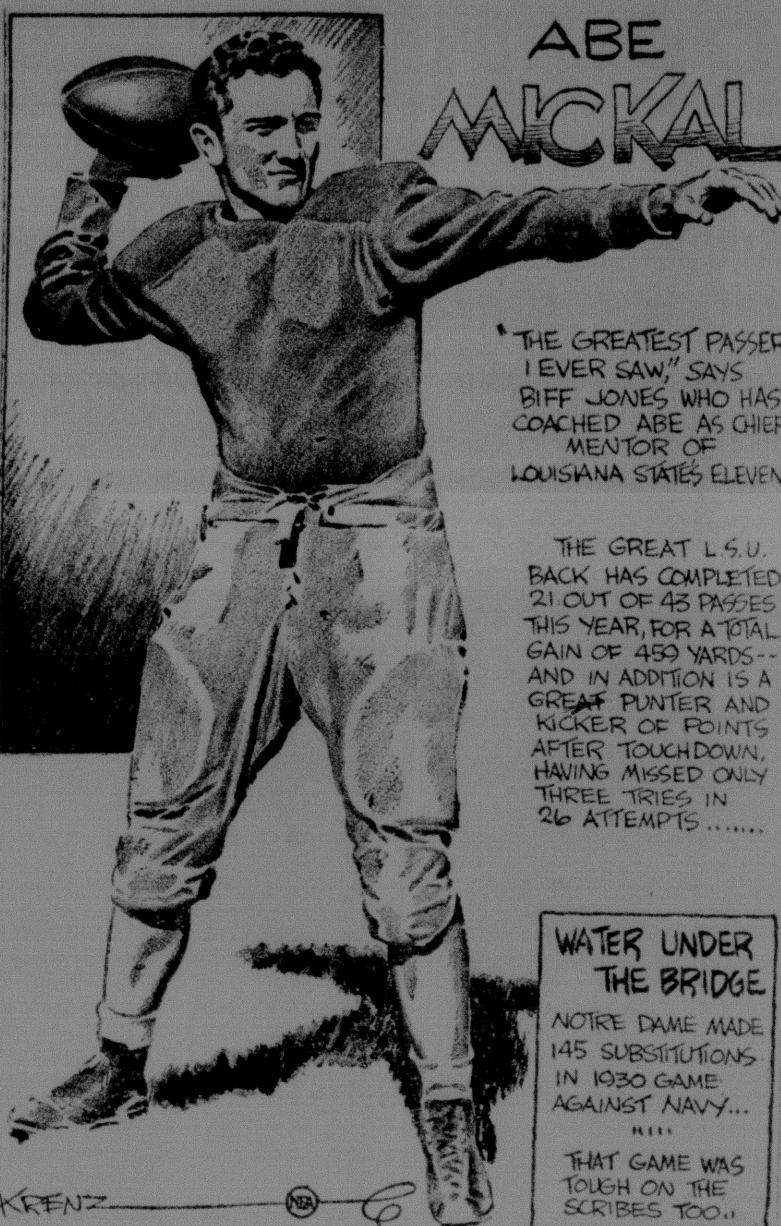
Prevent That Cold NOW with Cod Liver Oil

We have it in convenient form, easy to take—no taste, no odor, and

100% Efficient
Don't Delay—See us Now

W. P. Asa DRUG STORE

66 E. Side—Phone 107
We Deliver



Hint Sensation May Be Outcome of Quiz on War Department

Washington.—(P)—Sensational testimony has been obtained, Justice Department officials said today, from Frank Speicher, long sought as a witness in an inquiry into the War Department's business methods. They called his story "hot stuff."

For months government agents ranged several sections of the country trying to locate Speicher, a Washington representative of a tire company. Recently the department found him in New York and subsequently, officials said, he told his story.

They asserted it was a spectacular account of intrigue and undercover efforts by lobbyists to obtain government business.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, who conducted a grand jury analysis of the department's affairs last winter, now has Speicher's testimony. All details are being checked by Justice Department agents.

Simultaneously, it develops today the House military affairs committee, which started an investigation of the department's contract-awarding system, is planning to reassemble in Washington shortly to resume its inquiry.

The committee investigation was accelerated, officials said, by the action of the grand jury in not returning any indictments.

Garnett was represented today as awaiting a final check on Speicher's story to determine whether the case should be presented to another grand jury.

GOVERNOR DECLARES BRIGHTER DAY NEAR

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—Declaring "the sun of a bright future is rising," Governor Homer today issued a proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 29.

He said that thanks should be given for efforts to restore prosperity.

COUNCIL TO ACT

Belleville, Ill.—(P)—In view of an opinion of State's Attorney Fred J. Bier, the city council will meet Monday night to act on an ordinance which would take the power of appointment to city jobs from the mayor and council.

The ordinance would invest this power in the new civil service commission consisting of three men, who will be named by Mayor Brechnitz within two weeks.

CARDINAL GASPARRI ILL

Rome, Nov. 18.—(Sunday)—(P)—The condition of Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, 82-year old former Papal secretary of state, was reported slightly improved early today.

The churchman, suffering from a pneumonic condition, received Extreme Unction at noon yesterday at the hands of Father Modesto of the Passionist Order.

Many cardinals gathered last night at the bedside.

OPENING consignment sale, Mon. Nov. 26, start 11 a. m., cor. So. Diamond and W. Greenwood. Buy, sell what you want.—Livestock, farm machinery, hay, grain, furniture, etc. "Square deal to buyer and seller." Sale every two weeks. Lunch. Carl West, Chas. M. Strawn.

FOOTBALL Results

(Continued from Page Seven)
New Mexico U., 12; New Mexico Ag., 6.

High School

Lincoln, 6; Mattson, 13
Mendota, 0; La Salle-Peru, 25.
Urbana, 0; Bloomington, 0.
Amundsen, 0; Joliet, 25.
West Aurora, 13; LaGrange, 13.
Wayland Academy (Beaver Dam, Wis.), 6; Morgan Park Military Academy, 28.
Tilden Tech., 20; Marmion (Aurora), 13.
Springfield, 7; Peoria Manual, 7.
Monmouth 20, Augustana 21.
Whitewater 0, DeKalb Teachers 14.

"Hold That Line!"



In olden days the college boy who "tended to his knitting" was diligent in pursuit of his studies. Today freshmen and sophomores at Columbia University, New York, actually tend to their knitting, as evidenced by W. S. Brimhall, pictured playing his needles in a strenuous workout against a line of yarn.

NINE INJURED WHEN BUS AND POLICE CAR COLLIDE IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—(P)—Two policemen were injured and seven bus passengers severely shaken when a St. Louis-bound bus crashed into the rear of a police car early today.

The police car, which had stopped to examine a suspicious auto, burst into flames as the bus smashed it, gas tank. Policeman Michael Hogan, 35, was hurled from the machine, and hastily dragged his injured companion, Thomas Gallagher, 34, from the flames.

At a hospital, Gallagher was said to have a possible skull fracture. Carl Faber, 31, Effingham, Ill., driver of the bus was questioned by authorities.

NURSES TO MEET

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—The Fourteenth district Illinois State Nurses Association will hold its annual meeting today in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. The district covers thirty-two counties.

Miss Effie Andrus will preside. Dr. C. W. Gowans, St. Louis, and Mrs. Ada Crocker, Chicago, executive secretary Illinois State Nurses Association, will speak.

ORDERS RATES CONTINUED

Washington.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad company to continue hauling bituminous coal in carloads from the Danville, Ill., group of mines to Joliet, Ill., and intermediate points for \$1.35 per ton of 2,000 pounds.

Corn, Wheat Rapidly Turning More Equal

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor)
Chicago.—(P)—Pound for pound, corn and wheat are rapidly becoming practically equal in price owing to unusual shortage of existing supplies of feedstuffs, corn in particular.

Evidence of such an extraordinary market development is found in the fact that white corn, wanted to manufacture grits for brewing, has sold in Chicago the past week at virtually on a par with wheat. Acute feedstuff scarcity, shown by skyrocketing of quotations for corn is in great measure the outcome of unprecedented drought this season, curtailing the nation's corn crop and resulting in the circumstance that all substitutes for corn to be used as fodder for livestock are likewise difficult to obtain, including hay, oats, barley, kafir corn and milo maize.

Beardstown

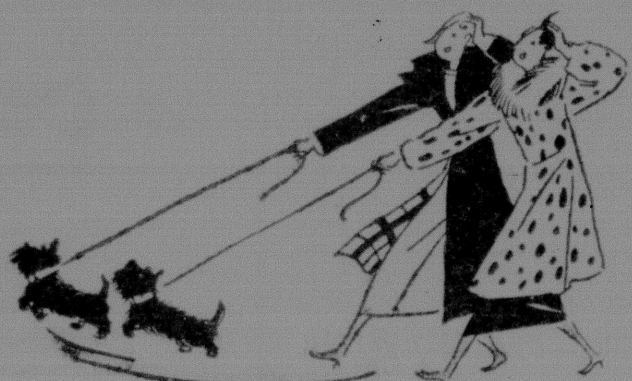
Coach Noel Mosher was unable to attend as he was officiating at a football game played Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perree and children of Chenoa, Ill., are visitors over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ollie Rodman. Mr. Perree and Mr. Lloyd Ferguson are enjoying duck hunting here.

Miss Judith Anderson of Litterberry is a visitor at the Hagerstrom home in Beardstown.

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...are fashion twins

The WINSTON—brown crushed kid—trimmed in brown calf—boulevard heel.



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A SELBY SHOE

\$5.95

WE FIT YOU CORRECTLY OR NOT AT ALL

Edwin Smart Shoe Co.

Hosiery Mended . . . 25c

COOK'S CASH SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Nov. 16-17-19

FLOUR 24 Lb. 85c

State House, 48 lb. \$1.69

Town Crier, 24 lb. \$1.08 48 lb. \$2.15

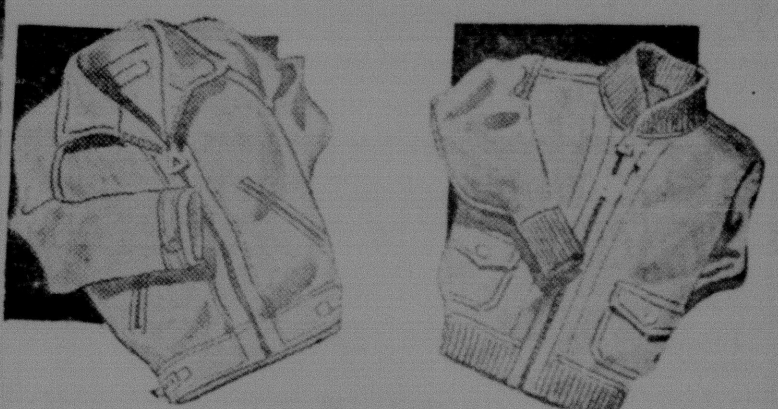
Sugar Extra Fine Cane 20 Lbs. \$1

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 17c BEANS, New Navies, 6 lbs. 25c

CANNED GOODS SALE 10 Cents

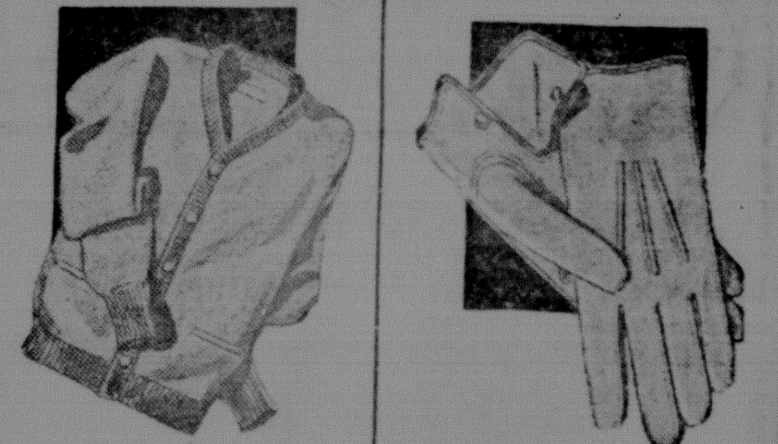
Corn, No. 2 can, 6 cans . . . 55c per doz. \$1.05
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 6 cans . . . 55c per doz. \$1.05
Peas, No. 2 can, 6 cans . . . 55c per doz. \$1.05
Green Beans, No. 2 can, 6 cans . . . 55c per doz. \$1.05
Kid Beans, No. 2 can, 6 cans . . . 55c per doz. \$1.05
Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 can, 6 cans . . . 55c per doz. \$1.05
Hominy, No. 2 1/2 can, 6 cans . . . 55c per doz. \$1.05
Pork & Beans No. 2 1/2 can, 6 cans . . . 55c per doz. \$1.05
Kraut, No. 2 1/2 can, 6 cans . . . 59c per doz. \$1.10

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Made by GLOVER Genuine suede leather Jackets. Every one made of Select Skins. No flanky cheap leather used in our coats. No scars, 25 inches long. Cossack and Knit bottom style.

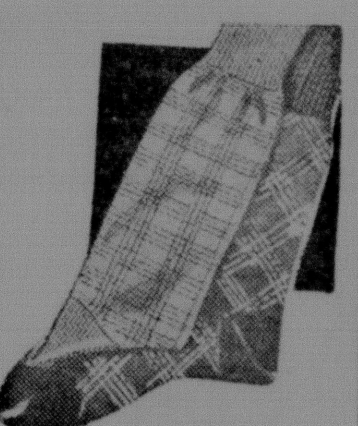
\$4.98 and \$5.98



This Heavy Part Wool, Fleece Lined Sweater

\$1.00

With collar, \$1.15. Colors, Brown and Grey



FANCY DRESS HOSE by the dependable makers—Monito, Phoenix and Munsing.

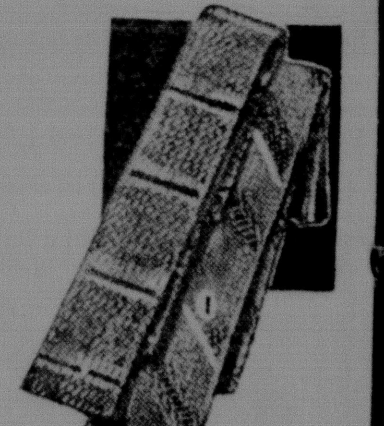
25c, 50c 75c



Imported Washable Cape Gloves. This is a real value at

\$1.59-\$1.95

Colors, black, Cordovan and Grey.



Genuine Rabbit Hair Knit Ties. The very latest in striking patterns.

\$1.00

SILK-O-LINE TIES—Silk lined from tip to tip and Resilient construction. Sold in most stores at \$1.50. Our price \$1.00.

SHIRTS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS.—Just received a shipment of New Shirts. New Madras and Willow weave cloths. Really they're beautiful and full shrunk.

\$1.95

See our Piped Collar Shirt at \$1.39. New dark colors, full shrunk.



Drive In

and have your CAR checked over and fixed up for winter driving. For your radiator we have

Prestone

Glycerine - Alcohol
We are equipped to handle any car repairs, from radiator to rear bumper. Fair prices.

GERMAN Motor Co., Inc.

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The QUALITY KNOWN Store
60-64 East Side Square

CHURCH SOCIETIES MEET AT NEW BERLIN

New Berlin—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church held an all day meeting with pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. T. Y. McLaughlin Thursday. Mrs. E. T. Bergschneider was program leader.

Miss Marie Chism's Sunday School class were delightfully entertained Monday night by Miss Mabel Yates at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Reiser. Various games were played and delicious refreshments served.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church held their meeting

in the basement of the church Thursday. They spent the day in quilting and enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the noon hour.

Old friends of Rev. E. N. Cox of Springfield were pleased to have him with them and have him occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Clarence McQuality, an old time resident of New Berlin, but for some years past a resident of Montana, has lately moved back to New Berlin and opened up a sales barn in the old Hanrahan & Rudy barn, south of the railroad.

Mrs. Ray Hatch of Springfield was the guest of Miss Ruth Breeding the first of the week.

Hauling

General Trucking and Freight transfer. Heavy articles a specialty. Household furniture handled carefully.

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PHONE 168

SHOES and MOTORS

If a motor isn't cared for, it soon gives out and costs you plenty money. It's the same with shoes. Give them the needed minor repairs as you go along and SAVE MONEY.

MATTHEWS SHOE SHOP

Modernly Equipped

215 West Morgan

Washable WALLPAPER

Call and see our line of NEW goods. And Lowe Bros. Paints.

Jacksonville Paint Co.

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A Fine Fuel for LAMPS, BROODERS, STOVES

9c per Gal.

5 Gal. 43c. Special Price in Barrels
Thermo ALCOHOL Non Rusting
15c Per Qt.—5 Gal. Special Price.

FAUGUST GAS & OIL STATION

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Buy RED STAR Flour

"The Perfect Process Flour"

Its Quality Produces
The Best Results At-
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Mine Prices

Plus Freight and Handling

That's the way we sell coal—good coal, and guarantee satisfaction. Protect yourself against raises by ordering now.

Springfield, 6" \$4.25 Marion Lump \$5.00
Lump, ton

Quality Circle, \$5.50 East Kentucky \$7.00
Franklin Co. ton

SPECIAL PRICES ON CAR LOTS.—See us for prices on other sizes. Prompt service on Quality Coal. Prices subject to mine advance. Deliveries any time.

Jacksonville Coal Co.

207-13 W. LAFAYETTE.

PHONE 355.

Damage Is Millions in Six Philippine Typhoons



Evidence of the terrific velocity of the wind which swept the Philippines in an epidemic of typhoons is given in this scene, in which a giant acacia tree is shown uprooted in front of the ancient Binondo church in Manila. Six of the devastating storms have swept the islands since early September, causing damage of millions and a life loss exceeding 100.

Chas. Blesse Quits Cigar Trade After Thirty-six Years

Charles Blesse, a cigar manufacturer in Jacksonville continuously for 36 years, closed up his shop Friday and announced that he is "quitting business." Mr. Blesse now holds a position as watchman at the Jacksonville State hospital, which was the reason for his retirement from the cigar making business.

He entered the field here when Jacksonville was one of the most important cigar manufacturing cities in the state. Several hundred skilled workmen labored the year 'round to supply smokes for the trade over a wide area. The smoking habits of the nation changed; methods of manufacture changed, until the cigar business in smaller cities has become a vanishing industry.

Mr. Blesse recalls that when he started making cigars, cigars were in ill repute with most people. They were referred to as "coffin nails" and a man who smoked cigars back in the nineties would bear watching—at least that was what most people believed. Only two brands of cigars were on the market in 1898.

In that year Mr. Blesse entered business with several associates in the Cooperative Cigar Company. Others interested in the enterprise were Fred Puthoff, Edward Ornelias, Henry Rolt Puthoff, Edward Baurensfeld. Their shop was located in the rear of the Harney millinery store on the site of the present Elliott bank building on the east side of the square. They carried on both a retail and wholesale business for a time.

On March 22, 1899 de Baurensfeld and Blesse took over the stock of the other members and continued business in the same style until April 10, 1912. At that time the partnership was dissolved and Blesse went ahead making cigars until yesterday.

Three Popular Brands

There are three brands that have been familiar to cigar smokers of this community for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Blesse has always manufactured the CCC, or Three C's; the Enterprise and Bob Stuart. These all were five cent cigars, an article that Vice President Marshall once said was what America needed.

After Blesse and de Baurensfeld took over the business they moved to the Batz building on East State street where the factory has since been located.

Cigars made by Mr. Blesse and his firm have had wide sales, particularly in central Illinois. He recalls that the company used to have mail accounts as far away as North Dakota. Many Blesse cigars were sold in St. Louis.

When the shop was supplying a brisk trade the output was between 45,000 and 50,000 cigars weekly. All of these were hand made. The machine-made cigar had not been born.

Mr. Blesse in discussing the cigar business in the old days recalled that back in the nineties a good workman drew from \$16 to \$20 a week for his services. During the World War period salaries jumped to the point where cigar makers were knocking down between \$40 and \$50 a week.

Mr. Blesse has stopped making cigars but he hasn't stopped smoking them. He still prefers a good cigar.

PROVIDES COMMUNITY CENTER IN MEMORY OF DECEASED SON

Mrs. Catherine Yates Pickering of Michigan, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Richard Yates, formerly of Jacksonville, was honored recently by the members of "Youth Incorporated," a Junior Social Service, as the founder of the organization, in Ferndale, Michigan. Mrs. Pickering's many friends in this city will be interested in the splendid project which she has founded.

As a memorial to her son, Mrs. Catherine Yates Pickering established "Youth Incorporated" of Royal Oak Township, in Castle-on-the-Nine with the objectives to provide a community center with free educational and recreational program available to everyone regardless of race or creed; to interest young people as they graduate from high school and prepare them for life; to help each individual to "find himself."

Anyone over 17 years and under 35, who pledges himself to partake in the socialized activities and high standards of "Youth Inc." The achievements since its founding 1933 include: Bought and remodeled home Castle-on-the-Nine; conducted 30 classes with highly qualified volunteers, as instructors; assisted in playground, 1933; assisted in P.E.R.A. program 1933-34, attendance 2,000; organized 6 chapters in nearby cities, newspaper column twice a week. The activities cover music, dramatics, arts and crafts, science, history, languages and vocational training. Recreation programs are also part of the program.

Adopt Light as Symbol

At the regular monthly meeting a new symbol of the real purpose of "Youth Inc." was suggested. Light has always been the symbol of man's conquest over darkness and the elements, of his search for truth, to light the darkness of ignorance, so in the Castle-on-the-Nine was installed a Cape Cod lantern, which carries an unusual amount of sentiment, not only does it symbolize youth in its search for great truths but it is a testimony of appreciation to Mrs. Catherine Yates Pickering, for her untiring efforts to make the organization possible.

On Sunday, October 14, more than sixty young people representing the six chapters of Youth, Inc., met in the Castle for their regular monthly conference. At four o'clock Norman Naas, president of the Township group, presented a package to Mrs. Pickering, as a token of appreciation to her and as a memorial to her son, Richard Yates Pickering.

Hold Lighting Service

Later in the afternoon as twilight drew near a beautiful lighting service was conducted by Mrs. Mabel L. Miller, director of Youth, Inc. After the group joined in singing "Follow the Gleam," the six presidents each lighted a candle for their group, a responsive reading was led by Norman Naas who closed with the inscription on the lantern. Immediately Mrs. Pickering crossed the wires which lighted it.

Using the same words, "a light unto my path."

Under this quotation on the copper lantern are the words, "Youth, Inc., of Berkeley, California, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Log Cabin, Royal Oak, In Memoriam Richard Yates Pickering, 1915-1933." It is the desire of the groups that this light be a permanent one.

During the program Ford Martin told of his acquaintance with Dick Pickering and the group was stirred into lengthy applause at the fine address given by Honorable Richard Yates, Mrs. Pickering's father.

ROCK PILE LISTED IN HOBO'S ALBUM

Fellow from Moberly, Mo.
Knows All About It

They say that bad news travels fast. If word about Jacksonville's new rock pile for undesirable hoboes comes under that class, then the news is spreading not only fast, but far.

A transient visited the police station the other night and applied for lodging. "But I am leaving town in the morning—I don't want to work on any rock pile," he told the sergeant in charge.

The officer explained that as long as the transient hadn't done anything he shouldn't be afraid to fear.

"But where did you hear about our rock pile?" the sergeant asked the stranger.

"I heard it in Moberly, Missouri," the wanderer replied.

"How did you happen to hear it?" Who told you?" the sergeant continued, interested in the fact that the local rock pile already is getting a reputation.

"The fellow who told me had been in Kansas City, and I guess he heard it there," was the reply.

The "boys" on the road apparently keep pretty close tab on municipal improvements of this kind. The Jacksonville "quarry" will not start operations until next week but already is on the way to more than local fame.

Cuba has started a campaign to regain its lost tourist trade.

LIFE IN AN INDUSTRIAL CITY OF THE U. S. S. R.

Hear Monkhouse tell of his experiences in a Soviet prison, and of life in a Russian city. Lecture is illustrated. MacMurray College, Monday night. Single admission \$1.00.

Lutheran Ladies' Market, Nov. 28, 222 W. State.

Aid Plans for Workers' Security



When National leaders met in Washington to ponder plans for economic security, including unemployment and sickness insurance and old age pensions, the trio pictured here played prominent parts in the parley at which President Roosevelt outlined a program. Left to right are Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, Mrs. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, and Frank P. Graham, head of the new advisory council on economic security.

Former Carrollton Man Badly Wounded

Carrollton, Ill.—A report reaching here from Alton states that Arthur Borman of that city was seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of a revolver, while cleaning it, the bullet passing through his chest near the heart. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital and has a possible chance of recovery.

The family was attracted to the basement of the home by the sound of the shot and found Mr. Borman collapsed, sitting on a box, with a revolver and a container of gun oil near. Mr. Borman is a railroad mail clerk of the Alton R.R., on a run between St. Louis and Chicago. He is a brother of Mrs. Sidney E. Simpson of Carrollton and a son of the late John and Mrs. Borman of Eldred and was raised at the latter city. His mother is at present in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradley left here Sunday via motor for Casa Grande, Arizona, to spend the winter.

Mrs. C. R. Angle of Hillview spent Tuesday here with Mrs. Elmer Short. Fred Ashlock and his sister, Mrs. Mary Rockwell spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Miss Alice Ingersol of Hardin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Barry here this week.

Miss Roma Cannon of Webster Groves, Mo., is spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Barry.

Welding and radiator repairing. W. A. Leake Welding Works, 116 E. Douglas.

Toilet Goods

Creams
Lotions
Powders

Hair
Tonics
Shampoo

SHREVE Drug Store

West Side Square. Phone 108.

Miss Nettie Pegram was taken to Our Savior's hospital, Jacksonville, Wednesday, to undergo an operation. Mrs. L. B. Wood spent the weekend in Chesterfield.

Mark Sanford and Miss Virginia Gaffney were married at the home of Al Williams. Rev. Rowden of the Christian church performed the service. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Varble were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford left for St. Louis for a visit. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gaffney and graduated from the Carrollton High school last spring. The groom is a Carrollton High graduate of 1933. He is employed by the Edwards Oil Co.

Literberry Play, Northminster Church, Nov. 22.

"THE COUNTRY CLUB"

4 Miles W. of Virginia—8 Miles E. of Beardstown

Dance Every Night!

(No Cover Charge Except When Special Orchestras Playing!)

Drink—Dine—Dance — — — Delightful Spot

Founded 1831

Reynolds Mortuary and Chapel

DAY PHONE 39 PHONE NIGHT

623 West State

SEE

"The Iron Fireman"

ON DISPLAY

312 EAST STATE ST.

(OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE)

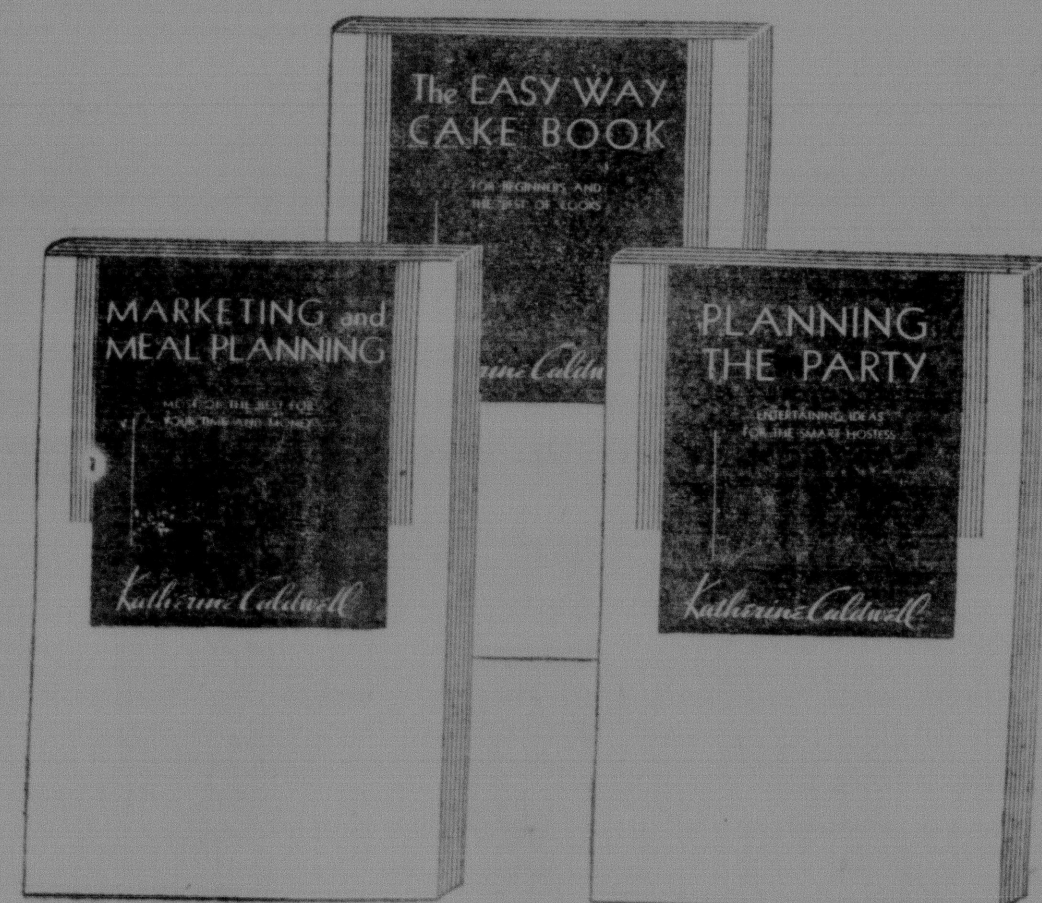
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 44

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— STOKER COAL —

We carry the finest line of Stoker Coals in Jacksonville. OUR SPECIALTY—AIR WASHED COAL—IT'S CLEAN.

FOR HOMEMAKERS WHO WANT TO BE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE



3 Fascinating Books Full of THE NEWEST IDEAS

on Entertaining, Cake Making, Marketing
and Meal Planning

ALL 3 FOR ONLY 25¢

Supplementary to the 12-Lesson Course in the National Cooking School which is to appear each week in our columns, the Jacksonville Daily Journal and Courier also brings you these three marvelous new books, which every woman will find indispensable. All three are written by Katherine Caldwell, America's foremost Cooking authority.

PLANNING THE PARTY—Where is the woman who is not eager to know the newest things relating to every entertainment occasion—what to do and how to do it—what to serve and how to prepare it—whether it is for a simple bridge party or an elaborate wedding reception. It is indeed the book of the smart hostess. It makes entertaining easy.

MARKETING AND MEAL PLANNING—What to buy, how to buy it and how to make the best use of it. How to plan meals wisely. What foods are regulating. What foods are building. About the vitamins. How to economize. When there are children. When company enters. When they would change weights. Every subject in this book is of importance.

THE EASY WAY CAKE BOOK—This and this alone is a recipe book, but its presentation of the subject represents an entirely new departure. A book full of unusual cakes presented in a manner never before attempted. It is simplicity brought to a new degree.

They are available to readers of this paper at the nominal cost of 25c (for the three). Call or write now for your copy to

Jacksonville Journal-Courier Co.

STOCKS • BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE • GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESSGRAIN PRICES
MOVE UPWARD

By John P. Boughan

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(P)—Forebodings

that this season would be the first

ever experienced having no big after-

harvest movement of corn made grain

prices tend mostly upward today.

December corn quotations surpassed

the season's previous peak. Rural com-

petition was so sharp for the meager

supplies of corn available that only a

single car-load was bought overnight

for shipment to Chicago, although on

the basis of current premiums No. 2

white corn would sell here at nearly

a bushel.

Wheat closed irregular, a 1/2 off to

up compared with yesterday's finish.

May 92-1/2, corn at a decline to 1/2

advance, May 84-1/2, oats unchanged to

5 cents, and provisions varying from

5 cents setback to an equal gain.

Despite much profit-taking on the

part of holders of corn future delivery

contracts, the corn market rose

quickly after an opening dip.

Weather, however, less favorable

than the fact that less favorable

weather appeared to be developing

over the corn belt served as a stimu-

lating factor, and so too did reports

from Iowa that trucks seeking corn

were coming from as far away as

Kansas, and were paying better than

market prices.

In the late dealings, however, July

corn lost ground as compared with

May and December. One reason was

a surmise that July contracts would

ultimately feel the bearish effect of

domestic wheat harvest operations

starting in the southwest about the

end of June.

Persistent weakness of foreign

wheat markets, together with rains

in domestic wheat territory southwest,

northwest and eastward acted at

times as a handicap to bulls. Decem-

ber wheat, however, showed compara-

tively buoyancy, a circumstance ascrib-

ed more or less to authoritative state-

ments that no change in processing

wages would take place. Oats were

responsive to upturn in corn and

wheat.

Rye advanced sharply because of

rather general commission house buy-

ing. Provisions derived steadiness from

action of corn.

Notwithstanding a hog market sag,

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LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK
STOCK MARKET

Northern Pacific

Ohio Oil

Otis Elev

Pacific Gas & Electric

Packard Motors

Paramount Public Cfs

Park Utah

Pathe Exchange

Patino Min

Pennsylvania R R

Phelps Dodge

Philadelphia R O & I

Phillips Morris

Pierce Arrow

Plymouth Oil

Postal T & C P

Procter & Gamble

Public Service N J

Pulman

Pure Oil

Purity Bakery

Radio

Radio P B

Radio-Keith-O

Remington Rand

Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco B

Safeway Stores

St Joseph Lead

Schenley Distilleries

Seaboard Oil

Sears Roebuck

Sears

Shattuck

Shell Union

Snider Pack

Socoy-Vacuum

Southern Cal Ed

Southern Railway

Standard Brands

Standard Gas & Elec

Standard Oil California

Standard Oil New Jersey

Steril Prod

Stewart

Stone & Webster

Studebaker

Texas Corporation

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Texas Pac L Tr

Tide Water Association

Timken Drift Axle

Timken Roller Bearing

Trans-America

Tru Corp Corporation

Union Carbide

Union Pacific

Unit Carb

United Corporation

United Drug

United Fruit

United Gas & Im

U S Industrial Alcohol

U S Pipe

U S Real & Im

U S Rubber

U S Smelt & Ref

U S Steel

U S Steel pf

Vanadium

Warner Pictures

Wells O & P

Western Mary

Western Union Telegraph

Westinghouse Airbrake

Western Electric & M

Wigley, Jr

Youngst Sh & T

Zonite Products

Total stock sales Nov. 17

Previous day

Week ago

Year ago

Jan. 1 to date

Year ago

Houdaille-Hershey B

Hahn Department Stores

Howe Sound

Hudson Motor

Hupp Motor

Illinois Central

Industrial Rayon

Interborough Rapid Transit

International Cement

International Harvester

International Nickel Can

International Tel & Tel

Johns-Manville

Kelly-Springfield

Kelvinator

Kennecott

Kresge S S

Kroger Grocer

Libbey-O-Ford Glass

Loew's

Lorillard

Mack Trucks

Mann Ry Mod Gtd

Marine Midland

Marshall Field

Math Alkali

McIntyre Pore

McKesson & Robbins

McLellan Stores

Mid-Continent Petroleum

Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Montgomery Ward

Murray Corporation

Nash Motor

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products

National Distillers

National Electric & Light

National Fuel

New York Central

New York NH & H

Noranda Mines

North American Aviation

North American

SECURITY SHARES
ARE IN RETREAT

New York, Nov. 17.—(P)—The stock

market held its lines fairly intact

today despite a further severe decline

in American Telephone.

Utility shares as a group were forced

to retreat into new low ground for a

year under a continuation of recent

liquidation.

Leading the retreat, American Tele-

phone dipped within a fraction of 100

and closed at 101 1/2 off 3 1/2. Since the

announcement Thursday of a federal

inquiry into the affairs of the tele-

phone giant, which boasts of nearly

700,000 shareholders—a record for

corporations—the stock has lost more

than 10 points.

Among power issues, Consolidated

Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and

North American set minimum price

marks for the year or longer.

exhibited stability and in spots man-

ifested an urge to do better. Aviation

issues again were in brisk demand but

shares of United Aircraft, Aviation

Corp., and other members of the

group were only fractional.

Such issues as United States Steel,

Common, Bethlehem Steel, Mont-

gomery Ward, American Radiator,

Johns-Manville, Chrysler, General

Motors, Santa Fe and J. I. Case held

to a narrow groove.

Trading was rather brisk for a Sat-

urday session, transfers totaling 453-

370 shares. The Standard Statistics Co.

average for 90 stocks slipped three-

tenths of a point to 72 1/2.

Steel reports joined with other in-

dications, notably the sustained de-

mand for goods at retail, that the

business curve was pointing upward.

Traders displayed new interest in

building shares as a result of the F.

W. Dodge Corp.'s October figures dis-

closing a gain of nearly 50 percent in

the contract value of residential build-

ing compared with September and

30 percent compared with October.

1933.

Consolidated climbed a point to the

top price recorded this year, Spiegel-

May-Stern, in the distribution field,

set a new 1934 mark above 70 and

closed up a point. Best, Bullard,

May Department Stores, Neisner

Rothers and Loew's were lifted a

point or more by selective buying,

characteristic of the recent demand

for stocks.

Markets at a Glance

New York —(P)— Stocks irregular,

utilities again heavy.

Bonds mixed; U. S. Governments

firm.

Curb easy; power group sag.

Foreign exchanges quiet; changes

narrow.

Cotton quiet; December liquidation;

local and southern selling.

Sugar higher; Cuban support.

Coffee steady; European buying.

Chicago:

Wheat uneven; bolstered by corn.

Corn firm; paucity of supplies.

Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs nominally steady.

Chicago Futures

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(P)—Cash wheat

was unchanged to 1 cent higher to-

day. New York advices said very

little Canadian wheat export business

had been reported. Receipts were 21

cars; shipping sales 2,000 bushels.

Corn was firm. Receipts were 34

cars; shipping sales 8,000 bushels;

booked to arrive 9,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to 1 cent

higher. Receipts were 10 cars; ship-

ping sales 8,000 bushels.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(P)—Official

estimated receipts of livestock for

Monday: hogs, 38,000; cattle, 20,000, in-

cluding 1

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That Low-Down Feeling!

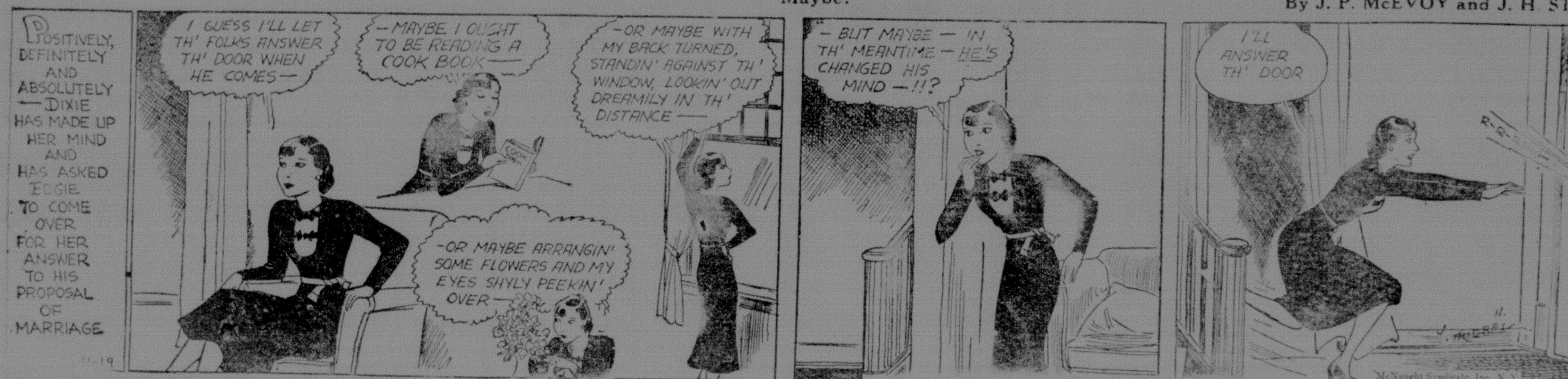
By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Maybe!

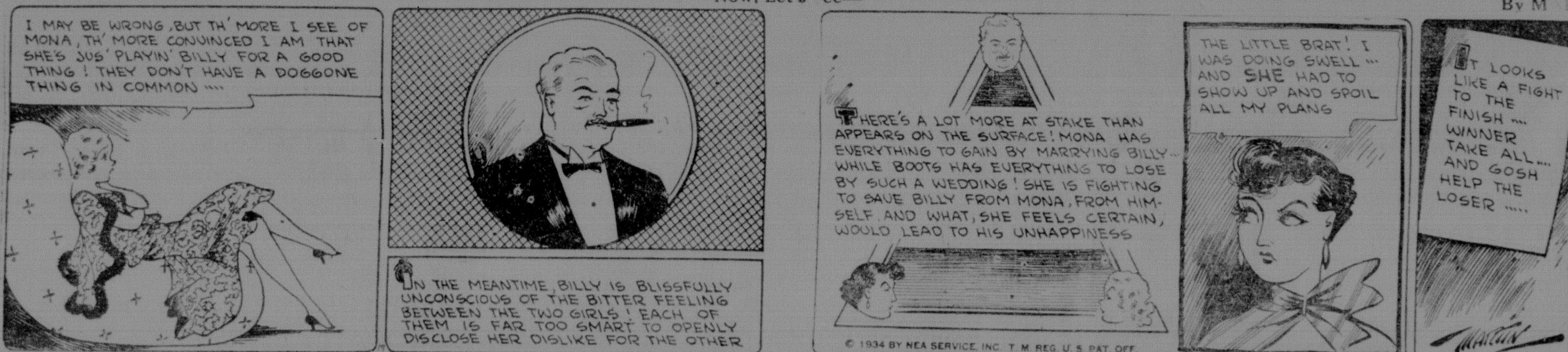
By J. P. McEVROY and J. H. SIRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Now, Let's See—

By M. K. RIN



Find Ready MONEY--SELL Your Used, But Still Good Articles

NOTE LOW CASH RATE
Turn to schedule of Classified Rates and note how cheaply you can get your wants before thousands of people daily.

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

REGULAR RATE
2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until filled," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 6c per inch per insertion.

NOTE--All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE--Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted," are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side 84. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., O. Graduate (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy, 1008 W. State, Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
360 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
904 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

CHIROPODIST

DR. B. C. SHEEHAN
Foot Specialist
806 Aves Bank Building, Phone 441
Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
315 East State Street
Phone: Office 86. Residence 860.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office--328 East State Street
Phone--Day and Night--1007

J. E. THOMPSON
Funeral Director
Call 1130, Murrayville.

Before selecting a casket for a loved one, see the National Name on foot end of casket, assuring you of best material. For very best interment use Individual Mausoleum; double sealed, no dirt in grave; is also a real monument, at low price.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies. Phone 165.

Read--Use Want Ads

Put your wants before thousands of readers daily. Among them you'll find the answer.

If what you want isn't listed today, run a classified ad and get quick response. Note special low cash rates at top of this column.

WANTED

WANTED--Dress making and alterations. Ina Montgomery, 513 Sandusky.
11-18-34

WIN \$2,500.00--Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PARMOUNT"? Rush your answer to Paramount Products, Inc., Dept. T, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,500.00.
11-18-34

HELP WANTED

Address Envelopes at home, spare time; \$5 to \$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Linden, Dept. 85, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. 11-18-34

Make money copying names, addresses for mail order firms, spare time. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
11-18-34

HELP WANTED--MALE

Man for collection work, \$35 week cond. salary plus share of profits. \$350 cash required, secured. Old reliable Co. Give age, References. Stone Bros. Inc., 800 S. Sibley, Chicago.
11-18-34

WANTED--Tea and Coffee Route Man for regular route through Jacksonville and Morgan County. Apply by letter immediately. I. N. Kennedy Coffee Co., Kokomo, Indiana.
11-18-34

I WANT 3 MEN for local Tea & Coffee Routes paying up to \$60 a week. No Capital or experience required but must be willing to give prompt service to approximately 300 steady customers. Brand-new Fords given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 6651 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.
11-18-34

FOR RENT--HOUSES

FOR RENT--Five room modern bungalow, 1517 South Main. R. P. Allan, Winchester, Ill.
11-18-34

FOR RENT--413 No. Prairie St., seven rooms, modern. H. L. Caldwell. Phone 1299 or 1428.
9-30-34

FOR RENT--Furnished five room modern house, West Side. Phone 659-X after 6 p. m.
11-18-34

FOR RENT--Modern 7 room house, paved street, \$25. Phone 1006.
11-15-34

FOR RENT--7 room modern house, 130 Diamond Court. See Wm. Fletcher, 523 West College. Phone 405X.
11-16-34

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 857 West State.
11-15-34

FOR RENT--Modern 2-room apartment with garage; also sleeping room. 118 Hardin.
11-18-34

FOR RENT--Modern apartment, 3 rooms; private bath; close in. 336 East State.
11-14-34

FOR RENT--3 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Remodeled and newly decorated. W. Side. Phone 709.
11-17-34

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. \$20.00 up. 873 W. State, 147-Z.
11-18-34

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished, newly decorated, warm modern apartment, also garage 780 W. Douglas.
11-17-34

FOR RENT--Furnished room. 828 W. Douglas Ave.
9-23-34

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished sleeping room, suitable for two. Reasonable. 413 West College.
10-26-34

FOR RENT--2 modern furnished rooms, 830 W. State. Phone 1320-W.
11-18-34

FOR RENT--Two unfurnished rooms. Modern. Call at 215 S. E. St. after 5 p. m.
11-18-34

OFFICE ROOMS

FOR RENT--2 desirable modern office rooms. Fronting on the public square, 405-424. T. M. Tomlinson. Licensed Real Estate Broker.
11-18-34

FOR SALE--HOUSES

FOR SALE--Cash or terms. 6 room house, remodeled throughout, garage. Paved street, good neighborhood. Address "Owner" care Journal-Courier.
11-18-34

NURSERY STOCK

SHADE TREES, Evergreens, Peonies, Poppies, Iris, Perennial flowers and fruit trees. Phone 1289-W. Cruzan Bros.
11-7-34

FOR SALE--Leather upholstered davenport; good springs. 1609 South East street.
11-16-34

FOR SALE--Good used furniture at lowest prices. Smith Furniture Home. 327 South Church 11-16-34

FOR SALE--I have a few hundred gold fish, cheap. H. Huff, 514 N. Webster Ave.
11-18-34

PLENTY fresh country eggs at Winstead's Market. Also sweet cider. 950 North Main.
11-17-34

FOR SALE--Leather upholstered davenport; good springs. 1609 South East street.
11-16-34

WE DRESS POULTRY--Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, \$c to 25c each. 214 North Sandy.
11-18-34

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING--Under this heading to persons or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, after advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

Cal Agert consignment sale every Thursday, Ashland, Ill.

Nov. 20--Chicken supper, Grace M. T. Ch. 5 to 7. Ladies Aid Soc. of Deaf.

Nov. 21--Public Sale, 10 a. m., one-half mile west of Nortonville on gravel road. Livestock, implements, household goods. Fletcher Seymour.

Nov. 22--Goose supper, Lynnville Christian Ch. 5.30.

Nov. 22--Litterbury play, Northminster church, Merry Maids class.

Nov. 22--Closing Out Sale, 10 a. m., 3 miles northwest of Jacksonville. Horses, cattle, hogs, corn, Lella Smith.

Nov. 22--Annual Thanksgiving supper, Litterbury Baptist church. Serving 5 p. m.

Nov. 27--Thanksgiving shoot--Turkeys, geese, ducks, 1 mile west Virginia. Beardstown hard road.

Nov. 27--Chicken pie supper, Alexander M. E. church.

Nov. 27--Public Sale 10 a. m., 11 miles southwest of Lynnville. Horses, cows, shoats, implements, bean hay, beans, Glenn Hazlerig.

Nov. 28--Lutheran Ladies Market and Bazaar, 223 W. State.

Nov. 29--Goose dinner at noon, Durbin W. P. M. S.

Dec. 4--Closing out Farm Sale 3 miles East Strawn's Crossing. Horses, cattle, sheep, implements. J. E. Coe.

Dec. 6--Brooklyn church chicken pie supper.

Dec. 11--Apron Sale and Supper, Centenary M. E. church.

PUBLIC SALE

V. H. Smith
Consignment Sales
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21
CHAPIN

Lot of good fresh cows, horses, stock hogs, hedges, poles, lumber, and a new four wheel car trailer, etc.
11-18-34

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE--High-class tavern and restaurant in city of 6,000; excellent location, all modern equipment, low rental; now making money. Owner must sell, has other business. Address "1113" Journal-Courier.
11-13-34

FOR SALE--LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE--4 spring boars and 1 fall boar. C. O. Anderson.
11-15-34

FOR SALE--Spring Duroc boars and gilts, vaccinated. H. Yates Potter. Phone R-6723.
11-18-34

FOR SALE--Tea Shorthorn yearling steers. H. C. Massey, 2 miles south of city.
11-17-34

HOGS--Chester White gilts and boars, priced reasonable. Hardin Lankular, phone Litterbury, Ashland R.
11-17-34

FOR SALE--POULTRY

FOR SALE--Choice young turkeys, on foot 20c per pound, full-dressed 30c per pound. Phone R-5711.
11-18-34

FOR SALE--Turkeys, dressed or alive. Phone R-1411. Orders booked for Thanksgiving.
11-18-34

HONEY

NEW CROP extracted honey 10 lbs. \$1.00. Delivered. Call 28-Y or Lawrence W. Fisher, Woodson.
11-18-34

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE--Or trade as down payment on house, 1929 Chevrolet coach. Address "Coach," Journal-Courier.
11-18-34

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Sow and 7 pigs, 8 shoats. 235 W. Walnut St.
11-18-34

FOR SALE OR TRADE--10 room modern home, 946 N. Church street. Cash or terms. Phone 186-W.
11-18-34

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE--Good used furniture at lowest prices. Smith Furniture Home. 327 South Church 11-16-34

FOR SALE--I have a few hundred gold fish, cheap. H. Huff, 514 N. Webster Ave.
11-18-34

PLENTY fresh country eggs at Winstead's Market. Also sweet cider. 950 North Main.
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FOR SALE--Leather upholstered davenport; good springs. 1609 South East street.
11-16-34

WE DRESS POULTRY--Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, \$c to 25c each. 214 North Sandy.
11-18-34

FOR SALE--Miscellaneous

FOR SALE--Hospital bed. Call R-4213.
11-14-34

HOME MADE MINCE MEAT. Bring container. Miss Huff, 315 So. Church. Phone 1032W.
11-17-34

FOR COAL, kindling and general hauling. Phone 1069-Y. S. Fortner.
11-15-34

MALE INSTRUCTION

We want to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education, and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time for evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., 809 care Journal-Courier.
11-18-34

BUSINESS SERVICES

WE DRESS POULTRY--Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, \$c to 25c each. 214 North Sandy.
11-18-34

"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

SYNOPSIS

Kay Owen, pretty Daytona Beach girl, in her luxurious yacht, "Commander III," in her mooring place when she goes to dock her small motor launch. Inquiry reveals that the yacht belongs to Earl Harrow, a noted theatrical producer. Kay is thrilled for she is the star of the local Community Players' amateur production, "Private Lives," and longs for a stage career. From the deckhouse, Harrow admires Kay's beauty. Harrow attends a performance of "Private Lives" with his press agent and bodyguard, "Spike" Winch. Harrow is pleasantly surprised to find Kay playing the lead. After the show, he suggests that Kay study acting seriously, but she explains financial reverses necessitate her remaining in Florida to work and help support her mother. Harrow offers her a secretarial position during his stay in Daytona. That night, Kay, Keith Pitts, director of the Community Players, and Campbell, wealthy member of the cast, are invited aboard Harrow's yacht. Pete Ryan, in love with Kay, is jealous and refuses to join the party. Harrow represented to Kay a chance to realize her greatest ambition. Ida, too, dreamed of Broadway and also wished to triumph over Kay, whom she envied, but Harrow shows his preference for Kay. Returning home, Ida arranges it so that Keith and Kay are dropped off first, leaving her alone with Harrow. Next morning, Kay goes down to the beach.

CHAPTER V

Kay put on her new white rubber bathing suit that fitted her strong, slim figure so well, stepped into her sandals, and took a magazine to read, a robe of white terry to lie on and dark glasses to protect her eyes from the glare. She walked the few blocks east to the ocean, enjoying the glow of the morning sun on her tan skin and the feel of the fresh breeze that was ruffling up flecks of white on the blue Atlantic.

She went down the Harvey street approach, past the handball court, looking for Pete. He would be on duty at the main lifeguard tower, or would be soon--she wasn't quite sure what time it was.

She saw his old red diver parked near the tower and Pete in it with a strange girl, an attractive little brunette, a vacationer from Atlanta probably. In his tight-fitting life-guard's suit Pete was easily as handsome a young man as could be found anywhere on the beach. Kay smiled and greeted him.

"Oh, hello," he said casually. "Miss Latham, Miss Owen. Going to get a little sun, Kay?" His foot touched the sand, stepped into her sandals, and took a magazine to read, a robe of white terry to lie on and dark glasses to protect her eyes from the glare. She walked the few blocks east to the ocean, enjoying the glow of the morning sun on her tan skin and the feel of the fresh breeze that was ruffling up flecks of white on the blue Atlantic.

Kay smiled, Pete raised a brown hand in casual parting gesture. Miss Latham smiled very sweetly and the car was gone, on down the broad, hard-packed sand roadway.

Kay stood a moment by the tall framework of the lifeguard tower. Pete was angry--he was trying to slight her--was succeeding, she had to admit. She walked up to the softer sand above the usual tide line, and spread out her robe. Sitting down she looked north, looking down the ocean where, beyond the bathers, several fat pelicans were cruising along, diving for fish. It wouldn't do to have Pete angry with her. She hated it and was really sorry for her part in the thing. She hadn't meant to hurt him last night. He just hadn't understood how important it was for her to know a man of Earl Harrow's position.

Kay lay a long time on the beach, her head propped on her folded arms, watching the foaming surf, the cruising pelicans, the bathers on the beach and in the water, and the automobiles that drove endlessly, it seemed, up and down the broad, smooth avenue of sand. The magazine lay by her side unopened.

She was thinking of her future, trying to, at least. No matter how many paths she took she arrived always at the same barrier--lack of money. Now, if she were Ida Campbell, for instance, things would be simple. Her family would not have to worry, she could go north and study for the theater, she could remain friendly with Pete, writing to him and seeing him whenever possible until the both were through school, and then, who knows, what might happen? But this reality was different. Here was a problem. All too simply it seemed to be developing into a choice between winning Harrow's further interest in her career or losing Pete. And she didn't want to lose Pete. He was solid, strong, something to build on for the years ahead, something you could depend upon, and what was more, she knew that she was very fond of him. In love with him? She wondered. If loving him meant not wanting to hurt him or to lose him this way, then maybe so.

On the other hand, did Pete really love her? If he did, would he be unreasonable about Harrow? Did he love her or was he merely of a jealous, possessive temperament so that he could thrust himself between her and what might be a chance to get the thing she most wanted of life? It wasn't selfish, was it, to reason this way?

How many really famous actresses, she wondered, had faced similar problems? For every Sarah Bernhardt or Eleanor Duse, was there at least one broken and buried youthful romance?

When she went home for lunch the problem was still unsolved. In fact she had made a discovery that Spike rose reluctantly and sighed. He ran his hand over his inflamed shoulders. "Well," he said, "here's for your damned olive oil."

Harrow leaned easily on the rail and motioned Kay into a deck chair. "Have you been thinking about that little job I suggested?" he asked. "Yes, I have, and I'd like to try it. I'm afraid I'm not very fast at dictation, but my typing is neat."

"Fear not," Harrow said, smiling reassuringly. "It's mostly just a case of taking notes and night letters to send to my staff. I have to keep in touch with them, you see."

Something about the way he said it, the trace of fatigue in his voice, perhaps, touched her sympathy. She wanted to help this man, to make things easier for him, job or no job.

Both of these cars are extremely economical to operate and will give thousands of miles of carefree transportation. These are the best used car offerings we have had for some time.

Easy Terms.

E. W. BROWN JR.
CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH
AUTOMOBILES
340 WEST STATE ST.
PHONE 1509

Oh, hello," Pete said casually. "Going to get a little sun, Kay? I'm just about to take Miss Latham home."

made it more perplexing: She found that she was comparing Harrow in her mind with Pete not as more figure in a plan of strategy but as a man, an undeniably appealing man. Remembering the right before, she knew that this was, no moon or no moon, and the realization made her a little ashamed.

That afternoon she went down to the deck, ostensibly to do some work on the Kayo. There lay the great white yacht, that symbol of freedom and achievement. She debated a moment. Should she putter about the Kayo on the chance that he would see her and invite her aboard again or should she walk boldly up the Commander's gangplank and ask him about the job?

She did not have to decide. As she walked up the deck she heard a familiar voice, clipped but friendly. "What ho, what ho!" Looking up, she saw Spike Winch, chunky and aggressive in blue bathing trunks. He was smoking the stub of a fat cigar.

"Good morning, or whatever it is," he said.

"Hello, Mr. Winch."

"Spike to you, at no extra charge."

"All right, Spike. Let me give you some advice, if you don't mind. You're going to fry in that sun."

"Me? Say, I can take it, baby. I can take it."

"Well, don't say I didn't tell you. You're red already. You want to take it gradually. Why don't you smear on some olive oil?"

"Do I look like a salad?" he asked, grinning. "C'm up some-time," said, with a sly look of his head, mimicking Mae West. "Right now, for instance."

Kay went aboard and joined him on the after deck. "How's Mr. Harrow today?" she asked.

"I'm fine," Spike said. "That's how I am."

"Anyone could see that," she said. There were steps behind them and Harrow appeared in white ducks, sneakers and a striped mariner's shirt.

"Ah. Glad to see you, Miss Owen. I was hoping you'd stop by today."

"She came to see me," Spike said. "And now she's seen you," said Harrow.

"Well, I could at least try," she said.

"Consider yourself employed, then," he said. "Since it's necessarily a short-time job, let's see if we can't make it worth while for you--say, forty dollars a week."

Kay felt as if she would gasp. She wanted to protest that the salary seemed out of reason. But then she reflected that Earl Harrow knew his business and had the money to spend. Forty dollars a week. Why, if the job lasted three weeks only, that would mean one hundred and twenty dollars. It was like striking oil in the backyard.

"Is that satisfactory then?" he asked.

"It certainly is, Mr. Harrow. And thank you ever so much."

"Not at all. I should thank you. It's Wednesday, isn't it? Very well, then, you've been on my staff since Monday, and tomorrow we'll have quite a few things for you to do."

"I could work today," she said. "No, no. Take it easy today. You've another show tonight, haven't you?"

"Yes, but that doesn't matter." "Tomorrow will do. How's Pete today?" He was smiling.

"I'm afraid he's sulking a little."

"I'm afraid, then, that I'm assuming the role of the heavy, the city slicker."

"It's funny," she said. "He'll be all right."

"Will he come on our fishing trip?"

SOVIET VICTIM TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Allan Monkhouse Head of
Electric Works to Tell
Facts

A new slant—that of the engineer—will be given on the vexed question of Soviet Russia, when Allan Monkhouse appears on the MacMurray College lecture series Monday evening. Mr. Monkhouse will give an illustrated lecture on "Life in an Industrial City in the U.S.S.R."

Newspaper readers will recall the speaker as the central figure in the Russian news-event of the year 1933, the trial of a number of Englishmen, connected with a British firm for the crime of sabotage. It will be recalled that the British government made the firmest of diplomatic protests and that world opinion was aroused. The trial ended in Mr. Monkhouse's acquittal, but several of his colleagues were convicted.

Monkhouse's version of the affair, as set forth in his new book "Moscow, 1911-1933" is that parts of the famous five-year plan were not meeting any success at all, and that the government was unwilling to acknowledge that any fault might lie in the nature of the much-publicized plan or in its execution under the Russian Communist system.

Therefore, he says, the government felt it must have scapegoats. It found them in the persons of himself and his associates, who were all foreign engineers employed in executing a part of the electrical industries portion of the plan. As they were not guilty of trying to wreck the plan, and as Mr. Monkhouse claims that he had been utterly loyal to his employer, this "frame-up" left no pleasant memories of the nature of Russian Communist politicians. Nevertheless, Mr. Monkhouse, has tried his best to be objective in his book, and finds much to admire as well as much to condemn in that peculiar experiment, the Soviet State.

He is extremely well qualified as a commentator upon Russia because of his long residence there and because of his unequalled opportunity for an inside view of the actual working of a Socialist state. He came to Moscow in 1911 and remained there as manager of an electric works until the utter breakdown which followed the demoralization of the Bolshevik Revolution late in 1917. After crossing Siberia, the Pacific and America he sailed for England where he entered the British Army. He was soon ordered to the Archangel region, where a British force was fighting the Bolsheviks in conjunction with a Russian White Army.

In 1924 he returned to Moscow as one of the thousands of foreign engineers on whom depended the rebuilding and growth of the technical side of Russian industry. He soon rose to a position near the top in the board which controlled the country's electrical industries, and held that position until the spring of last year when the arrest for sabotage took place.

At the conclusion of the lecture The MacMurray International Relations Club will entertain the speaker at a coffee in Jane Hall lounge. The faculty have been invited as the special guests of the club.

ORGANIZE P. T. A. GROUP AT EXETER; MRS. BLACK TALKS

Exeter, Nov. 17.—A Parent-Teacher Association group was organized at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Exeter school. Miss Alice I. Mudd, superintendent of Scott county schools, gave an address. She presented Mrs. Ellsworth Black, district superintendent, who gave an outline of the importance of the P. T. A.

The following officers were named by the local group: president, Mrs. George Berry; secretary, Mrs. Wardell Brachett; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Bishop.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. All are invited to attend.

News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Six were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithson.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smithson, Russell, Jr., and baby Donald, were Sunday dinner visitors at the home of Mrs. Collison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little in Naples.
Mrs. Thomas Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, Roy Berry, and Shelby Brachett were business callers in Jacksonville on Thursday.
Mrs. Luke Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Claude Brachett, Mrs. Lettie Peak and Mrs. Mary Peak Whitlock were choppers in Jacksonville on Wednesday.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services in memory of Ernest T. Erwin will be conducted from the Gilliam Funeral Home at ten o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Glen Schillerstrom will officiate. Interment will be made in the Greenwood cemetery at Canton.

The body was removed to the late residence on Caldwell street yesterday afternoon, and will be returned to the funeral home just prior to the funeral.

VISIT AT CHAPIN

Wanda May Allen, Janie Frank, Mary Bess Robinson, and Doris Fernandes spent the day yesterday visiting with Mrs. Delbert Aufdenkamp at Chapin. Mrs. Aufdenkamp before her marriage was Miss Orienne Thompson, teacher in the Lafayette school.

For the first time in several years the number of marriages in England is increasing.

Many frauds to obtain unemployment insurance are being reported in Scotland.

Named Deputy



W. F. (Riley) COOK

RUSSEL VERY SICK, PRISON HEAD SAYS; FAMILY GATHERS

Family leaves here Friday
Night To Be At Bedside;
Change For Worse

Milan, Mich., Nov. 17.—(P)—Andrew Russell, 79, former state auditor of Illinois, and now serving an 18-month sentence at the federal detention farm here, was reported by superintendent John J. Ryan tonight to be "a very sick man."

Russell's wife and members of his family visited him this afternoon. Mrs. Russell remaining with him in the federal hospital. Physicians of the United States public health service are caring for him. Russell has been an inmate of the farm for three months. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

In response to a telegram Mrs. Russell and Miss Miriam Russell left Jacksonville Friday night for Milan to be at the bedside.

A telegram received by C. J. Doyle, Springfield attorney who represented the former banker and state official, said Russell's condition has taken a change for the worse and that little hope is held for his recovery. The message was sent by John J. Ryan, superintendent of the prison farm.

Russell was sentenced last July to serve 18 months for violation of national banking regulations. A few weeks ago he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Attorneys recently made application through the Department of Justice at Washington for a presidential pardon. Only executive clemency by President Roosevelt would release Russell from the prison farm before the expiration of sentence.

TRAVELERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION HERE ON FEB. 23RD

United Commercial Travelers held their regular meeting at Odd Fellows hall on East State street last night in honor of the past counselors of Jacksonville Council, 162. The past counselors presided at the meeting. Plans were perfected to have a Tri-State meet here on Feb. 23, 1935. This meeting will be one of the largest held in the state. Jim Daly of Columbus, Ohio, supreme junior counselor and also editor of the "Sample Case" will be the principle speaker.

The business and professional men and ladies of this community are invited to attend the evening session. There will also be a program and luncheon for all present. There will be no charges for this meeting. The general committee in charge: J. W. Merriam, chairman; L. C. Hicks, L. F. O'Donnell, LeRoy Craig, R. C. Barton, J. N. Conover, Leslie Jackson.

The Ladies Auxiliary also held their regular meeting in the ante-room and pledged their support to the members of 182 U. C. T. for this U. C. T. day, Feb. 23, 1935.

RED CROSS OFFICES HERE REDECORATED

The Red Cross Office located in the City Hall has recently been redecorated by Albert E. Biggs and E. S. Sheppard, both of whom donated their time and services. The materials, paper, varnish and paste, were furnished without any cost to the organization by the following business firms: Andrews Lumber Company, LaCrosse Lumber Company, Rimbly Brothers, Walker & Brown, and Wright Lumber Company. At a recent meeting, the directors of the local Chapter unanimously expressed their appreciation for these favors. Chas. E. Souza, Chairman of the Morgan County Red Cross Chapter publicity committee, was responsible for this work.

Alexander

Alexander, Nov. 17.—Marie White is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital where she is having her tonsils removed.

John Wiegand was a business visitor in Perry today.

Paul Kaiser, J. J. Profit and sons, John and Jesse, were among those attending the Routh-Quincy game at Quincy Friday night.

Miss O. E. Bean and daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Beatty and Mrs. Lester Gray were shoppers in Jacksonville today.

Mary Helen Johnston, student at the Sacred Heart academy in Springfield, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnston.

Marilyn and Evelyn Bender, of Springfield, are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bender.

Natives of Portuguese West Africa store their grain in mushroom-shaped bins to protect it from vermin and livestock.

WOODS NAMES ASSISTANTS IN COUNTY OFFICE

Sheriff Elect Picks Men
From All Parts of
County

Sheriff-elect Kenneth Woods announced yesterday that he had selected three of his deputy sheriffs, but that final decision had not been reached on the chief deputy. Two janitors and a room matron, Charles Wegeholt, Mercedia, Clinton Strowmatt and W. F. (Riley) Cook were the deputies appointed.

Sheriff-elect Woods and members of the Morgan County Democratic Central committee have been busy for the past week going thru the list of 385 applicants for the deputyships. The committee is endeavoring to distribute the patronage equally between all sections of the county, and will carry out this idea on all court house appointments.

Mr. Wegeholt, a retired hardware merchant, resides at Mercedia. He is commander of the American Legion post at Mercedia and has been active in Democratic circles for several years. At present he is managing a farm near Mercedia. Wegeholt will be office deputy and court bailiff.

Mr. Cook, who conducts a grocery store on North Main street has been an active Democrat. He was one of the unsuccessful candidates for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in the April primaries. During the election he was an active worker for the party. He will be one of the "riding" deputies.

Mr. Strowmatt, at present is employed as salesman by the Corn Belt Chevrolet company and comes from the Nortonville-Murrayville community. During the campaign just closed he served as campaign manager for Morgan county. He will be a "riding" deputy.

Mr. Woods and the committee had a difficult time selecting the deputies from the list of applicants.

The men appointed yesterday will take over their new duties December 3, after their bonds have been approved by the sheriff-elect and the county commissioners.

Sheriff-elect Woods has provided a bond of \$10,000 as sheriff. This bond will probably be approved by the county board this week. Woods will within a short time file a bond of approximately \$400,000 as ex officio collector of taxes.

Woods declared yesterday that he probably would announce his choice for chief deputy this week, together with the other three appointments.

Pleasant Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henry called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Alice Barker of Murrayville spent Sunday with her son, Herbert Barker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Beggs' son, John of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Howard and little daughter, Donna Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Winters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Walsh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles and son of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell and sons were supper guests of Wm. Lonergan and family Sunday evening.

Amos J. McCurley was very pleasantly surprised Saturday night at his home here when about 35 boys and girls came in, to remember him of his birthday. The evening was spent in games and contests. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The affair was planned by his mother and sister, Miss Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henry Monday evening.

Misses Helen and Margaret Walsh were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason were Jacksonville callers Tuesday.

Miss Patricia Lonergan spent Tuesday night with her cousins, Bobby and Leona Lonergan.

Miss Margaret Walsh spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ring and family.

The "500" club was entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langdon. Four tables were put into play and the evening was very pleasantly spent.

First honors went to Mrs. Nora Lonergan and Edgar Basham; second to Miss Anna Doolin and Wm. Lonergan. A lovely luncheon course was served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Barber of Jacksonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Louise McCurley.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the school house Wednesday night with a good-sized crowd in attendance. A nice program was carried out, and refreshments were served. At the next meeting, a Christmas program will be given by the pupils of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills entertained several relatives at dinner Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and family of Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Mills and son, Kenneth.

DOUBLE WEDDING IS HELD ON COX STREET

Arthur Witt and Eloise Bull, and William Hennessey and Juanita Hart, all of Jacksonville and vicinity, were united in marriage last night at ten o'clock in a double ceremony. The rites were performed by Justice Jerry Hawks, at the home of Mrs. Hart on Cox street.

Dr. George Scrimger has prepared a sermon on "The Growing Heart of Methodism," appropriate to the Semi-Centennial of American Methodism. If any of the brethren so desire, he is available for a preaching service. All financial consideration expected will be expenses. (adv)

Harry McEvers, of the Dunlap Barber shop left recently on a motor trip to Miami, Florida.

Stars Wed Before 'Packed House'



Hollywood turned out en masse for its biggest wedding of the season, when red-haired "Ginger" Rogers, radiant in green, became the bride of Lew Ayres. The newlyweds, two of the screen's brightest stars, are shown here immediately after the ceremony in the Little Church of the Flowers.

Y. TO OPEN FALL SOCIAL SEASON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Young Men And Women Will
Be Guests; Neighborhood
Meetings Opened

At the neighborhood program held in the Jefferson school gymnasium Friday evening, Secretary Hermann of the Y.M.C.A. announced that on next Wednesday evening the first of the winter's schedule of social programs for young people (men and women) will be held. These programs of games, dancing and entertainment, which proved so popular last year, will again be held each Wednesday evening in the Jefferson gym, starting at 7:30 o'clock. A very small charge is made to defray the cost of renting the gymnasium for the evening and for any other incidental expenses that may be necessary. John Curtis is to assist Mr. Hermann in the direction and planning of these programs, in cooperation with committees of the group.

A full house was present Friday night for the first of the fall neighborhood gatherings, or family night programs to be held in the Jefferson gym, even standing room being at a premium. The several numbers sang by the Elm City quartet as a part of the program were especially appreciated. The members of the quartet are Russell, Ludwig, Paul Cooper, Glen Hellwell and Alvin Middelmont. Three reels of movies on "Raising Cane" (making sugar) and "Just What the Doctor Ordered" (a fishing trip in Canada), and group singing completed the program.

An orchestra to assist in the neighborhood program is being organized by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Langford. The group will practice at 7:00 o'clock each Friday, preceding the neighborhood meetings. Any persons interested are invited to communicate with Mr. Hermann of the Y.M.C.A. or with Mr. and Mrs. Langford.

Grace Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ogle and family of Concord spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parlier visited Sunday with relatives near Aracville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laughery and Mrs. Marvin Standley and son spent Sunday with relatives near Aracville.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moss attended services which were held at the Union Church Saturday evening. The services were in charge of Rev. Baxter Hart.

Mrs. Adelia Cooper and Charles Ogle were Sunday visitors at the home of Charles Baylis in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles James of Mercedia visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parlier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn of near Manchester were Sunday visitors at the home of Thomas and Tilden Davis homes Sunday.

Several from this community attended services at the Arcadia church Sunday evening. Rev. Fred Haines of Moline, Illinois, conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss and children of Rock Island spent Friday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moss.

Miss Frances White is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hoopes in Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Braner and children of near Jacksonville attended services at the Primitive Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Laughery of Jacksonville spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Braner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braner and children of near Jacksonville attended services at the Primitive Baptist church Sunday.

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Harry McEvers, of the Dunlap Barber shop left recently on a motor trip to Miami, Florida.

BEARDSTOWN CLUB TO HEAR LOCAL WOMAN SPEAKER

Mrs. Ellsworth Black Will
Speak on P. T. A. Work
Thursday Evening

Beardstown, Nov. 17.—The Mothers-Teachers club of the Limbo and Birch school district held their November meeting at the Limbo school at three o'clock Friday afternoon with about twenty in attendance.

Mrs. Clarence Hager, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Miss Mary Dugan is the teacher at the Limbo school. The program proved timely and interesting with all the club members taking an active part. It was as follows:

Roll call, "What Mothers Can Do to Help the Child in the Home"—Each member.

Topic, "The Pilgrim School" (subdivisions of the topic)—Each member.

General discussions.

The December meeting will occur on December 14th at the Birch school. Roll call will be answered by giving the names of favorite Christmas songs. Miss Morena Stuke is teacher at the Birch school.

The Mothers-Teachers organization is a local organization, but joining a state organization is under consideration. A number of the members expect to attend the Parent-Teachers discussion meeting when Mrs. Ellsworth Black of Jacksonville, director of the Parent-Teachers association of the twentieth congressional district, speaks at the high school auditorium Thursday evening relative to the organization of a Parent-Teachers club in Beardstown.

Walter E. Buck, county superintendent of schools has notified all rural teachers of Cass county that a spelling contest to select a Cass representative for the state contest will be held at the county seat, Virginia, at the court house Dec. 8 at 2 o'clock. More than one pupil from any of the grades up through the eighth may be entered from any or all of the county schools.

A directory containing a complete list of school officers and teachers for 1934-35 in Cass county was also sent by Mr. Buck to teachers and board members.

Winners at the Farmers Institute for school exhibits were announced as follows: brick school, first; Bluff Springs, second; Union Grove, third. Banner schools for October were: Pleasant, Hager, Philadelphia and Cottonwood.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blatt attended the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Audrey Pitt, Mrs. Perle Shielbe, Miss Ruth Craven were in Springfield Saturday afternoon.

Dudley Goodell who has been working as civil engineer for the Hardwick Construction company at Charleston, Missouri will be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodell of Beardstown over the week-end.

Miss Elda Grene motored to Springfield Saturday.

James Carnahan, John De Sollar, Dick Schultz, John Hagener, Charles DeWitt, Robert Kays and Francis Bauman were guests in Bloomington of "Brick" Young, sports editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph at the annual Wesleyan-Normal football game last Saturday.

Miss Mary Dugan and sisters Mildred and Dorothy spent part of the week-end in Bluffs with their parents.

D. SUTCLIFFE BUYS GALLAHER BLOCK AT SALE

Building Changes Hands For
First Time Since
Erection

Donald Sutcliffe purchased the Gallaher Block at a sale conducted by Master-in-Chancery Henry W. English at the court house yesterday afternoon. The purchase price was \$14,000, which was exactly two-thirds of the appraised valuation.

At previous sales conducted by the Master, bids of \$12,000 were received, but because they were not two-thirds of the appraisal the court refused to approve the sale.

This is the first time the Gallaher Block has changed hands since it was built several years ago. It has been managed by Gallaher heirs for many years.

The three-story structure at present is occupied by the Masonic Temple on the third floor, the Illinois Telephone company's offices and plant occupies the second floor, with Lane's Book Store on the first floor.

The double store room formerly occupied by the J. C. Penny Company is vacant at the present time.

SCOTT FARMERS TO HOLD MEETING ON MONDAY FOR WORK

Organization Department Is
Sponsoring Meeting;
News Notes

Winchester, Nov. 17.—A meeting of the Organization Department of the Scott Farm Bureau will be held Monday, November 19th. The meeting will commence with breakfast in the parlors of the Christian Church at 8:00 o'clock and last until 9:30 o'clock. The members of the following committees will be in attendance: County Executive Committee, Organization Committee, Precinct Organization Directors, School District Representatives, Oil Drivers and Insurance Agents.

The program for the meeting follows:

"Program of Work"—David R. Reynolds.

"Support of Executive Committee"—Wilbur R. Gibbs, President.

"Support of Insurance Department"—Glen Kaufman.

"Support of Farmers' Oil Company"—Claude Jewsbury.

"Possibilities of Program Work"—S. G. Smith.

"Our Responsibility to the Program as a Whole"—also, introducing Mr. Metzger—J. L. Ifner.

"Working the Program"—G. E. Metzger.

The Winchester Brotherhood is sponsoring a Church Loyalty Campaign which began last Sunday and will close January 1st. An effort is being made by the members of the organization to increase church attendance. Rev. F. V. Wright, pastor of the Baptist church, has announced that the number in attendance at the service tomorrow morning will be published next week.

Mrs. C. H. Condit was hostess yesterday afternoon to the ladies of the Baptist and M. E. Church Missionary Societies. Refreshments were served following a most interesting meeting. Mrs. Elmer McCullough presided at the meeting.

Mrs. John Shipley and Mrs. Henry Corrie were hostesses yesterday evening to the members of the South Main Street bridge club and their husbands at a pot-luck supper at the home of the former.

Miss Betty Smith and Miss Frances Thompson, who are students at Illinois College, and McMurray College for Women, are spending the week-end with their parents near Beardstown.

Wm. Baisley of Galesburg was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker and Mrs. J. R. Hubbard were visitors to St. Louis yesterday.

Rev. J. Fred Melvin was ill with an attack of ptomaine poisoning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Medley moved their household goods to Littlefield Thursday where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball have purchased the Diamond property. They moved their household goods Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford moved their household goods Saturday to Frederick where Mr. Bradford has employment on the C. B. & Q. as foreman.

Mrs. Everett Mason and daughters of Sinclair spent several days this week at the home of Mrs. Clara Nickel, while Mr. Mason was a business visitor in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

A. W. Smith and Byron Smith returned to their home near Lewistown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Otis Smith of Oak Park visited the first of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith.

Miss Abbie Hayden returned to her home in Jacksonville Friday.

The closing out sale of James B. Cooper east of town on Thursday was well attended. Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Way of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pfeiffer, Jay Cooper, Chapin; Mrs. Pooling and daughter, Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hansmeier, James Finch, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hedges, Mercedia; Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGinnis, Virginia; Jess Henry, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. John Russwink, Murrayville.

A farewell party was given on Thursday evening for Helen Bradford and Pauline Bradford, who are leaving Saturday to make their home in Frederick. The evening was spent in playing games. During the evening refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Helen Caldwell, Helen Carter, Katherine Thixton, Geneva Horton, Gatha Horton, Gladys Horton, Ruby Miller, Milcent Parlier, Arl Miller, Ruth Clement, Gene Parlier, Ada Hacker, Anna Keur, Messrs. Joe Parlier, Wilbur Zulauf, Loezle Nergenah, William Clement, Earl Loughary and Jimmy Johnson.

Miss Carrie Detrick was visiting in Jacksonville Friday afternoon.

By mistake Mrs. W. A. Kinnett's name was not given as a worker in the Red Cross Roll Call for the Orleans Precinct. She was the co-chairman, and had charge of the solicitation in that district.

Airplanes do not have speedometers, but air speed indicators, which record the speed of the plane relative to the air.

A. C. Rice, Jacksonville, and John G. Moore, Sinclair, returned last night from Savannah, Georgia, where they spent the past week attending the national convention of mutual insurance companies.

They went to Indianapolis a week ago and boarded the convention special. Four hundred delegates from 36 states attended the convention.

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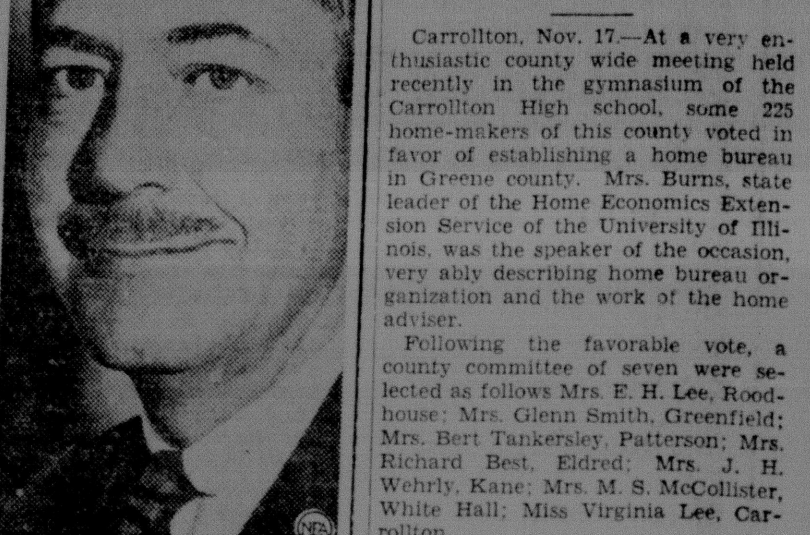
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Bryan, Jr., Leads Attack on EPIC HOME BUREAU TO BE SET-UP IN GREENE COUNTY

New Relief Project to be
Opened in Carrollton



Leading a nation-wide war against spread of Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., above, has rallied 125,000 Californians into his League of Loyal Democrats and soon will carry a plea to President Roosevelt to aid his cause. Bryan brands the EPIC plan "the very essence of communism."

Following the favorable vote, a county committee of seven were selected as follows: Mrs. E. H. Lee, Roodhouse; Mrs. Glenn Smith, Greenfield; Mrs. Bert Tankersley, Patterson; Mrs. Richard Best, Eldred; Mrs. J. H. Wilbry, Kane; Mrs. M. S. McCollister, White Hall; Miss Virginia Lee, Carrollton.

During the next week this county committee is to select helpers, down to the school districts to help put the drive for membership over. About November 26, seven training schools will be held in the respective districts preparatory to the general canvass. These schools will be conducted under the direction of a representative of the Home Economics Extension Service of the University of Illinois.

A new relief project was started in Carrollton this week in which widows and wives whose husbands are unable to work or who do not have work will benefit. A room in the basement of the Carrollton post office has been fitted with sewing equipment and women on relief are allowed to sew here on material furnished by the U. S. government.

The women are to be paid thirty cents per hour. Each woman works a six-hour day and a thirty-hour week. The work is being done under the supervision of Mrs. Edna McFarland of White Hall and Miss Eleanor Evans. Mrs. John Adcock is floor woman. The women who do not understand sewing work are being instructed.

The majority of the work to be done will be on school garments for children on relief and layettes for babies. The clothing will be distributed in the county. Other such sewing rooms are to be opened in Greenfield and Roodhouse.

News Notes

Mrs. Clark Thomas is visiting in St. Louis the past week, with her daughter, Mrs. J. Rex.

Mrs. Ella Scruby has gone to Litchfield for a week and she will also spend a week in Greenfield.

Misses Maurine and Genevieve Barry spent a few days this week in Hardin with their mother